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MANY THREATENED BY BOMB TERRORISTS; SOCIETY MEN FORMING "VIGILANCE GUARD"

SPEED-UP IS PROGRAM ON

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 19.-There is a strong feeling in political and diplomatic circles in Paris in favor of inviting Herbert H. Asquith, former British premier, to become the first president of the league of nations, according to the Daily Mirron

By FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, March 19 .- The speed-up program of the peace conference was in full swing today.

Committee sessions and the meet ing of the supreme war council this afternoon were expected to accom-plish appreciable progress in winding up the terms of the preliminary treaty with Germany. The delegates continued in their belief that the treaty will be fully completed by March 29 and probably will be submitted to the Germans three days later. It was announced today that Versailles has been definitely selected as the site for signing the

The supreme war council was expected to ratify formally today the tentative agreement understood to ritorial and financial questions the preliminary peace treaty.

he conference yesterday was atby President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemen-ceau, Italy and Japan were not rep-resented because the matters disdid not affect them. session which lasted from 3 to 5:30 p. m was described as "satisfactory." GERMAN FRONTIER QUESTION DISCUSSED

The plan of alternating formal meetings between leaders and sessions of the supreme war council was adopted Sunday as part of the speeding up process When the speeding up process council adjourned Monday until today, it was understood that several matters affecting principally United States, Great Britain France would be taken up. eastern frontiers of Germany said to have been thoroughly dis-

John W. Davis, representing the United States on the reparation committee; L. H. Locheur, France, and Lord Sumter, Great Britain, were called in for discussion of financial conditions of the treaty.

The big powers, it was learned toout financial affairs, namely: that the final bill for reparation must be based on what experts find Germany will be able to pay over a comparatively short period of years. With, the government heads already agreed on this basis, fixing of the definite amount of indemnity

appeared to be a matter of only a few days.

WORK IS RUSHED ON LEAGUE COVENANT

Meanwhile work is also being pushed on the league of nations covenant, which will be incorporated in the preliminary pact. A call was sent to all neutrals yesterday to have their recommendations for changes and amendments ready for to establish the equality of peoples, should establish the principle of

racial equality.

This was indicated when Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda called on Colonel House yesterday to inquire when there would be another meeting of the league committee. They intimated after their call there had been so much talk recently about the league they merely desired to learn when the question in which they are interested would be opened, as they desire again to advance arguments in support of the reservation they made at the last



as they appear nightly in The TRIBUNE keep you informed of the dates and nature of the various lodges of your order. Do you avail yourself of this service? Unless you do your part by watching the Lodge Notices they cannot fulfill their mission.

91st Division of Westerners Will Start Home Soon

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 19. -Assignment of practically all units of the 91st division and several organizations of the fifth army corps for early convoy was announced today by the war department. The 91st division is composed of men from Washington Oregon, Cal-ifornia, Alaska, Idaho, Mon-tana, Novada, Wyoming and

Many Oakland and Eastbay residents will be gladdened by word that the 363d infantry is on its way home from France, having sailed today, for when the regiment, which is part of the famous 91st division was organized, a vast number of Californians who were at Camp Lewis entered its personnel.

Corporal Arthur J. Slaght, former assistant circulation manager of The TRIBUNE, who is with the regiment, sent a cable today to friends on The TRIBUNE that the 363d is on its way home.

American troops now in Siberia will be withdrawn in the spring, Secretary of War Baker declared following his arrival here today. The ex- were a part of the first army and question of both the western and act date is dependent upon weather

conditions, he said. administration was withdrawing the troops because their work had been the sac-Baker would not say whether the troops because their work had been accomplished or because nothing could gained by keeping the troops there.

Secretary Baker and Chief of Staff March arrived this morning from San Francisco and were in the city day, are now in practical agreement only fifteen minutes before depart-regarding the principle of working ing via the Santa Fe for San Diego.

Intoxicating'' Beer

enue officers were frankly at a loss signed them without a murmur. today as to how to combat the move of New York brewers to resume man- play and ready at any time to fight ufacture of beer containing 2.75 per for the cause of democracy.

stuffs in the manufacture of intoxi- ever faced We of the United States cants. beer is not intoxicating.

presentation at the special session of our government war agencies prom- as a nation if we turned aside now the league sub-committee tomorrow. ises serious difficulties for the inter- and say that we have no further ises serious difficulties for the inter- and say that we have no further Japan intends to press its position hal revenue bureau in determining work to do. that the covenant, which is designed what constitutes intoxicating bever-

Koreans Proclaim

dependence, according to state department advices from Vladlyostok this afternoon. The action was taken by the Korean national council at Nikolskee on the Ussuri river, Siberla, which transmitted to all consults copies of the declaration of the independence. Later, the advices add, there was a parade in honor of the event, and copies of the declaration, translated into the Russian anguage, were distributed was no disorder, it was

International Labor

Accord Is Reached PARIS, March 19 .- The commission in international labor legisla-tion held probably its last meeting today when it reached an agreement on all points at issue. The Ameri-can contention that each country should settle its internal labor problems without invoking the power of the league of nations prevailed.

Strikers Driven from Factory by Artillery

ROME, March 19.-Infantry, suprted by artillery, attacked factorics eral theatrical entertainers, Bergamo, expelling striking em-

TURN BACK IN

That the world is face to face with the most gigantic problem in its history—a problem the solution of which will require profound thought, wide humanitarian sympathy, greatest energy and the highest type of patriotism, was the assertion of Captain Walter J. Petersen, former

sald that troops from this country emergency, propose a systematic pa-arrived none too soon, as the allied trol by a Vigilance Committee, to be troops had become discouraged, financed by Oakland business intertreed and demoralized and were
fighting with their backs to the wall.

"This country has world leader—
ship in its hands, and we cannot afford to turn back. When the first
gun was fired in the Spanish-Ameri—

WIGHARCE Committee, to be financed by Oakland business interests, and to assume the task of guarding the homes of the city at once.

MACHINE GUN TO BE
MOUNTED FOR EMERGENCY. sun was fired in the Spanish-American war we became a world power, have no further interest in European affairs is an attempt to back away from a solemn duty. Unless we do all in our power to help solve the sold Jackson. "It will be a better problems of peace, which are inter-national in their scope, and more complex than those of war, we will bring shame upon ourselves. APPRECIATES HIS

length of time among different sur-roundings, different conditions, have seen the devastation, the discontent and the distress on every hand, you are in a position to appreciate more

than ever your home city.
"I want to take my place again in the affairs of this city and do all in my power to aid in its upbuilding. I left here July 28, 1917. We went into training camps overseas and worked as men who were willing to do their part in the great war. were ready to go into the trenches when the great armistice was signed. I was glad when I learned that the many ways, and I felt that it were better for mankind that the end

had come. "All of the young men who went fired a shot. They are in health and have seen much that will committee and repay past make them better men.

"The American soldier is of a distinctive type. A finer body of men were never seen. Those of the United Is Revenue Puzzle States troops that reached Europe endured hardships and were always WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Rev. willing to do any task that was as-They were willing to work, willing to

FACE TO FACE If such beer is intoxicating it is WITH GREAT PROBLEMS.

concerned in the affairs of Europe, the case. Overlapping of authority of vari- We should be ashamed of ourselves

> "England, with all her greatness is on the verge of a revolution; in same patriotism which made the war by average in March of last year was for democracy a success. turn the energies of war undiminished into the channels of peace. "We must make the men who willingly went to the battle fronts

to fight for justice and right know that they are welcome home. Suitable-vocations must be provided for them that they may not become discouraged and discontented. "If we fail to meet our responsi-bility we are going to have trouble right here in the United States. "We were well received abroad. Our men and those of the allies fought side by side as comrades and

rriends. man astounded all who saw him. European women and our own American women deserve unstinted praise for the great work of mercy they performed under shot and shell on the great battle fields. They perand shell or suffering on beds of which she has made demands.

Captain William G. Moyle, who went overseas with Captain Petersen as a first lieutenant, paid a tribute to his former chief.

I. H. Spiro was toastmaster. Sev-

eral theatrical entertainers, both \$50,000,000 advanced by the war men and women, had been provided finance commission to the railroad went back to work and an investigation with the post-tion is being made into their griev-ances.

In a number of songs.

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Hines announced today. ployees, according to reports from for the occasion and rendered songs, administration will be used only to that city today. Afterward the men dances and comedy. M. J. Brouwer, pay current bills and to meet obli-

FOR OAKLAND

Committee, in which society men and returned soldiers, banded into a fighting force, will set to work to drive out of the city every vestige of irol the city independently of the police, as the result of last night's chief of police of this city, in a talk dynamiting of the George D. Green-

chief of police of this city, in a talk at the twenty-fourth annual banquet of the Merchants' Exchange in the Hotel Oakland last evening.

Captain Petersen, who returned last night from overseas, was a guest of honor at the banquet and was given a rousing reception. He told of America's part in the struggle and said that troops from this country emergency, propose a systematic particular that the police force has not sufficient men to handle the present said that troops from this country emergency, propose a systematic particular that the police force has not sufficient men to handle the present emergency, propose a systematic particular that the police force has not sufficient men to handle the present emergency.

Jackson is looking for a machine a position from which we cannot sun, which it is proposed to mount honorably recede. To say that we on an automobile and have handy

safeguard perhaps than a whole po-lice force."

Plans for the committee started today, following a discussion by the powder experts and residents about HOME CITY.

"I want to say that you have no idea how glad I am to be home again. When you have been away from home for any considerable POLICE IS INADEQUATE.

The householders say that protecquate, and that a private patrol had been employed to supplement the police force there. At the t me of the Hutchinson explosion pricate detectives were put on the plement the police, but without re-

The proposed Vigilance Committee will be organized partly to patrol the city in an effort to curb the recent epidemic of burglaries, and to guard against more dynamiters, and Partly to hunt out and destroy nests of Bolshevism in the city. A meeting will probably be called in the next few days to decide definitely on the organization of the volunteer force. Government agents have been informed of the plan.

Soldiers at the Defenders' Club. with our regiment are coming back who have been entertained in the to their loved ones without having homes of the lake district, clamored good for an opportunity to aid in the

Face Murder Charge

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 19.-Dr. Walker K. Wilkins, wanted for the murder of his wife, telegraphed District Attorney Weeks from Baltimore today saying he would soon arrive here to testify before the grand jury. did not know there was a murder illegal to make it, under the govern- "This world is today face to face charge against him until he read it mental order against using food- with the greatest problems that it has in the morning papers. He added Brewers say 2.75 per cent can no longer say that we are not Mineola, to tell all he knew about

Influenza Death

Average Decreases WASHINGTON, March 19-There were 905 deaths from influenza in the fact, she is hovering over a seeth were 205 deaths from influenza in the ing volcano of discontent that may fifty largest cities of the country durbreak forth at any time. The seeds ing the week ending March 15, accordof discontent have been sown ing to reports to the bureau of the Their Independence of secondary been sown ing to reports to the bureau of the throughout the world, and we must census today. During the week end-WASHINGTON, March 19.—Koface the new problems with the ing March 8 there were 2942 deaths, March
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Socialists Elect 81

to Hamburg Assembly LONDON, March 19 .- The election for Constituent Assembly in Hamburg. Germany, resulted in the Majority Socialists scating \$1 representatives, the Democrats 33, the Peoples Party 14, the Independent Socialists 13, the Economic League 13, the National Peoples Party and the Centrists 2, says a Berlin

Swiss Are Accorded Rhine Navigation

PARIS, Tuesday, March 18 (By The Associated Press).—The commission on international waterways, ports and railroads of the peace conference decided formed a service that only women today to recommend to the conference can perform—that of tenderly nurs- that Switzerland should be given the ing and caring for men torn by shot navigating facilities on the Rhine for

Railroads to Pay

Only Current Bills WASHINGTON, March 19.—The bad moved some time previous,

GEORGE D. GREENWOOD, Oakland society leader, who was murdered by a bomb explosion in the yard of her home, 1899 Jackson street, after threatening letters had been received by



The Greenwood family, victims of vesterday's bomb outrage, was not he only Eastbay family to have received letters threatening death un-Kenneth E. Lowden, who, with his

wife and family, live in the old Cutting home at 274 Nineteenth street. formerly occupied by the Hutchinson family, who more than a year ago received threatening letters and on received letters as late as October threatening death if a certain amount of money was not handed the grenades over, according to friends of the though it would have been a dan-family.

| Dicking up pieces of the bomb. There were no signs of clockwork, the

morning, but refused to state the contents of the letter or to make any further statement on the sub Mrs. E. A. Julian of Piedmont re-

cently received a copy of one of the San Francisco dailles in which there was a picture of a group of Pied-Del Monte hotel. The paper was accompanied by a threatening letter. Mrs. Julian's picture was in the ing of Mrs. Greenwood. middle of the group. It was marked with a circle in red. The letter said: "You are within the red circle—your turn will come next." The letter. The letter, however, was sent to a former address of the Julians, from which they

and was forwarded to Mrs Julian by the postoffice. of very highly concentrated explo-The letter and accompanying clip-

That the bomb that caused the death of Mrs. George D. Greenwood may have been a hand grenade manufactured for use by the soldiers of hand grenades.

tain if it is possible to procure an army grenade from the Presidio. whose lawn bombs were found, has Also there is being taken into consideration the fact that it might USED TO SET IT OFF have been possible for some return-ing soldier to have brought one of

the Oakland Paving Company re-

been separated from the dynamite! by any one familiar with powder in only an elementary way is conceded by explosive experts, and 100 sticks of dynamite would have been more mont matrons taken on the steps at than sufficient to have provided the highly concentrated bomb that is be-lieved to have been used in the slay-A. Leshe Oliver of the Pacific

Cartridge Company, one of the most noted explosive experts on the Pa-cific coast, has been working with the police on the case, in addition to Harry East Miller, well known local powder expert.
"That the bomb which killed Mrs. Greenwood was a small affair

sive there is no doubt," said District Attorney Ezra Decoto, who was pres-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Mystery 'Mail Carrier' Sought Victim Is Believed to Have Met Death as She Stepped to Garden Gate Where Fuse Might Have Been Attached; Deadly Blast Hurls Body and Wrecks Nearby Walls DEADLY T.N.T. WAS USED, SAY EXPLOSION EXPERTS

Trailed as 'C. C. of C.' Band;

Slayers of Banker's Wife

Disclosure of a reign of terror in Oakland society, through plackmailing letters, threatening death, received by several of the most prominent old families in the city, was made today as the result of the dynamiting of the home of George D. Greenwood, banker, at 1889 Jackson street, in which Mrs. Greenwood was killed, the explosion of a bomb of powerful explosive following a threatening letter demanding \$5000.

Detective William Kyle of the local police force is today working on several other letters, received by other wealthy families, the names of which he will not disclose. These had been kept-secret by the families receiving them until las nitght's explosion, when they were turned over to the police.

While residents of the lake district today are planning the organization of a Vigilance Committee to defend their homes the police are busy investigating the various threatening letters that have made their appearance, the efforts of the local police being supple: mented by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson of San Francisco, who came to Oakland today with Police Commissioner Jesse Cook, friend of the Greenwood family.

Work Is Declared That of Blackmailers

Captain Matheson says that the letters and the bombing of the house is almost without a doubt the work of a gang of blackmailers, the methods not noly being almost identical with the "C. C. of C." gang and the Italian black hand gang he rounded up across the bay, but being systematically similar to the Charles T. Hutchinson dynamiting here in 1916, when the second attempt, following a number of threatening letters, resulted in damage to the Hutchinson home.

That Mrs. Greenwood happened to be killed was a coincidence, the police believe. She happened to come to the door of a small den adjoining the Greenwood ballroom at the moment the fatal bomb, fastened in the hedge of the back yard and exploded by a time device, went off. The bomb contained TNT or some other

powerful explosive, according to powder experts who investigated it.

The other letters, received by neighbors of the Greenwoods and by several Piedmont families, had never been turned over to the police, the terrified recipients not daring to complain, according to the detectives. These, it is believed, establish the fact that a systematic gang of blackmailers has been at work in Oakland.

Council Offers Reward for Capture

Captain Matheson and Chief of Police Henry Nedderman held long conference today at the Greenwood home, where they also interviewed the banker, who is seriously ill and confined to his bed, the result of a former illness and the shock of last night's horror.

The city council today offered a reward of \$250 for the apprehension of the dynamiters, this being the largest amount possible to offer under the provisions of the city charter. Two private detective agencies entered the case today, according to the police.

Search is being made for a mysterious visitor, said to have been disguised as a mail carrier, who, it is rumored about police head-

quarters, was seen carrying a package about an hour before the explosion in the neighbohood of the Greenwood home. No definite description of the man is in the hands of the police, this angle being followed down as a rumor. Handwriting experts are comparing samples of handwriting on the envelopes of the letters, most of which were roughly printed.

The explosion, shortly before dark+ last night, took place in the back the ground in the vicinity like an yard of the Greenwood home at 1899 earthquake. The house swayed and the United States army, is a theory Jackson street. The bomb was, acadvanced late today when there was cording to the powder experts who discovered in the Greenwood yard examined it, fastened in the hedge small pieces of metal, pronounced along the fence before the rear door, dentical to fragments of the army and near the gate by which Mrs. Greenwood happened to be standing One line of the investigation has at the time of the explosion. She been directed toward trying to ascer- was hurled backward and instantly killed.

CHEMICAL DEVICE

from overseas, al- the police inspected Mrs. Lowden did not deny this when asked about the matter this today when it was reported that 100 some chemical combustion device. sticks of dynamite were stolen from That it could not have been thrown is testified to by Miss Ruth Kales, who, from across the street, saw the That the nitro-glycerin could have explosion, but saw no one in the vi-

FLASH OF EXPLOSION IS SEEN BY WOMAN.

he explosion was found by The TRIBUNE today, and the police yeserday found a man who says he saw he black smoke following the ex-Mrs. Thomas Knowles, who was visiting with her parents at the M. W. Kales residence, 176 Lake street, across the street from the front steps and went into the kitchen Greenwood home, is the only peron, so far as known, who saw the

"I had just gone into the kitchen to attend to my baby who was there," said Mrs. Knowles today. "I chanced to look out of the window when I saw a flash of flame, followed immediately by a gust of black smoke. At the same time I heard the explosion, which seemed to shake

there was a crash of breaking glass. Many of the windows on the side of the house facing the street were broken." ITALIANS MAY GIVE

CLEW TO MURDER, Mrs. Knowles yesterday afternoon

saw two Italians gathering large snails of the slug variety in her yard. When she saw them in the yard she asked them what they were doing. They replied that they were looking District Attorney Ezra Decoto and for snails, and asked her if it was the police inspected the premises, all right. Mrs. Knowles replied they the they liked. They left about 4 o'clock she says.

Neighbors say it has been customvicinity after heavy rains and gather effort to find the Italians and ques-

tion them. James Miyamoto, the Japanese cook in the household of Miss Florinne Brown and Mrs. Lilian Browns One person who saw the flash of, Everts, 1589 Harrison street, which is just next door to the Greenwood home, saw the black smoke after the

exploson. COOK SEES NO ONE ABOUT YARD YESTERDAY.

"I had just finished cleaning tho to cook supper," said Miyamoto. ."I heard the explosion and thought it was probably a gasoline tank. I looked out of the window and mw black smoke. I did not notice anyone around the yard, either after the

explosion or at any time during the The police were notified by Min (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

MRS. GREENWOOD SET OFF BOMB BY OPENING GATE, THEORY

Victim Fell Into Diabolical Trap

Creenwood lost her life last evening, for him to walk holdly in from the based upon facts gathered by a gate, plant his bomb and walk away TRIBUNE reporter who was a block again. That he had a confederate. The crime afterward.

The crime was committed by a man who was sure of his ground. WAS WRITING LETTELS.

The likelihood that Mrs. Greenwood house and the house she had a number of letters in her libe Greenwood house and the house she had a number of letters in her

the must have made a close study of morary is dorne out by the tack that the Greenwood house and the house she had a number of letters in her occupied by Miss Florinne Brown possession which were newly and Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, stamped and ready for mailing. The which adjoins on the right. It seems dress she wore indicated that she apparent that he not only knew their probably intended going to a nearby hobits but he knew something of mail have and course immediately. habits, but he knew something of mail bux and return immediately, the conditions that existed within the households. He must have kept the households. He must have kept the restrictions of the letters and prepared to go out. Near her and prepared to go out.

THREE PERSONS IN HOUSE. were only three parsons. They were Ina Johnson, the cook, who is a killed. The nurse, Eella Collins, had gate is not more than fifteen feet gone out of the house. An only away. It was at the gate undoubtedson, Monroe Greenwood, was also by that the bomb exploded.

son, Monroe Greenwood, was also not at home.

The cook was in the kitchen preparing the supper. She could not have exploded when she opened the outer door of her library.

When Mrs. Greenwood stepped into the courtyard did she find a sick bed, would. In the library where curious object which was in reality a bomb, and did she pick it up to examine it? are high windows facing upon the examine it? courtyard and the gateway where the criminal worked. The library is in her hand. Both arms and hands almost on a level with the ground were intact and less muthated than any other part of her parent. and even had she been standing it any other part of her person. is unlikely she would have seen any

pretending to be a workman repairing the gate the perpetrator could
very easily have allayed any subpicion out the part of the Japanese,
even had they seen him.

The force of the explosion was all
in one direction—the direction of acting upon her person. She was
even had they seen him.

the Greenwood automobile into their acting directly upon them.

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Aftere is a possible reconstruction buildings in the rear of the Green-of the crime by which Mrs. George wood yard. Or it was just as easy Greenwood lost her life last evening, for him to walk boldly in from the

of all the members of the two desk was an open plane. An open households yesterday. The situa- portfolio of music ay open upon it ition was ideal for the planting of a It is quite possible that just before bomb without being observed. It she left the room she played a few was likely that the actions of a man bars upon the piano, perhaps engaged in planting a bomb would hummed a little dity to her own only be observed from the Green- accompaniment. Or it may have wood or the Brown-Everts resibeen that she played upon the plane dence. The place where the bomb just before she began her etter was undoubtedly planted was be- writing. The notes from the plane may ever have been the bint that may even have been the hint that gave the min outside the informa-In the Greenwood house there tion of her whereabouts in the house. GOES INTO COURTYARD.

Mrs. Greenwood opened the door new servant; Greenwood, who was and went into the courtyard. The ill in bed upstairs, and Mrs. Green-position of her bedy when it was wood, who was most likely writing found indicates that she must have letters in the library on the ground advanced almost as in- as the gate floor. It was from this same room before the explosion. She was found that she stepped just before she was

DIDN'T PICK IT UP. Or could she have let it fall after

TWO SERVANTS AT HOME.

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A supparlor in this house, a few the direction of the Brown-Everts home. James Miyamoto, who is the all directions except the ground left of the gateway and covered all house; It can be explained on one hypothesis, a consideration of one of the best known principles in the pretending to be a workman repair—

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cting directly upon them. | shrapnel shell.
On the other hand the gate and | Above her

the Greenwood automobile into their garage. It opens upon the street. On the other hand the gate and the Greenwood courtyard. On the other is a wooden fence dividing the Brown-Everts yard from the Greenwood court, and the fence wood. There was ample opportunity for the perpetrator to conceal himself behind the garage or other out
Colds Cause Hendaches and Pains ferreits, Headaches and Rody Pains caused from a rold are soon relieved by taking LAXA.

Tive Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grovers algas.

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before. Emphasized by the originality, exclusiveness and individuality of our garments.

Criminal Made Full Preparations Mrs. Greenwood Was Loyal Death Caused by Flying Debris Worker in Red Cross Chapter Only In the Control of t



MRS. GEORGE D. GREENWOOD was prominent as a Red Cross worker. She is shown here among a coterie of friends making up packages for the soldiers overseas early in the war. Seated at the table, from left to right, are MRS. EDSON F. ADAMS, MRS. P. E. BOWLES, MRS. GEORGE D. GREENWOOD, MRS. H. SPENCE BLACK. Standing are MRS. FRANK AVERY, MISS, FLORINNE BROWN and MRS. LILLIAN BROWN EVERTS.

force of the explosion, moreover, was in no way dismembered.
was upward. It was the upper win- What caused the explosion to ex-

13th & 14th

POSITION IS DETERMINED. The ammunition fired from a shell cartridge is exploded in the direction There is a passageway between the in the Greenwood home and furni- which were hurled against the entire blasted, can be made to shoot in a house and practically no resistance in the direction of the Brown-

Everts house.

A shattered portion of brick wall at the end of the enclosure of the Greenwood courtyard, just at the gate, showed where the bomb had exploded. It evidently, then, was Since the bomb did not explode never failed to call upon her in the sequence of the library it is evident that she must have caused its explosion just as she aptraction in the sequence of th caused its explosion just as she ap-proached the gate. Either her opening of the gate set it off or she stepped on some hidden fuse,

OPENING GATE FATAL That she set off the bomb when the opened the gate is a more likely theory. The criminal had carefully prepared the ground. The approach to the gateway was of brick pave-ment. Any fuse could not have been thoroughly hidden on the pavement and there was danger of frustrating

his whole plan by leaving any suspicious object exposed. The gate served a double purpose. It could either be swung so as to close the courtyard or so as to close the roadway leading from the gar-age to the street. No one seemed to remember whether it closed one roadway or the other. Perhaps it was partially ajar in the direction of the courtyard and it is not at all unlikely that there was fastened to it a string which exploded the bomb

s Mrs. Greenwood pulled it in her IN VIEW OF SUN PARLOR.

As Mrs. Greenwood stepped to the gate she had a full view of the sun parlor that looks from the was a native of Hamilton, Canada, and Brown-Everts home. Often, while was 64 years old. Slums is survived by Mrs. Greenwood sat in her own a widow, Mrs. Annie Simms, a daugh sunny restroom in the upper part ter, Mrs. A. A. Moon, and a son, Howof the building Miss Brown and ard Mott of Fresne. Until recently the sunny restroom in the upper part of the bullding Miss Brown and Mrs. Everest would sit in their own sun parlor and they would wave

greetings at each other. It was only the day before that Mrs. Greenwood had been a happy quest at the home of her neighbors

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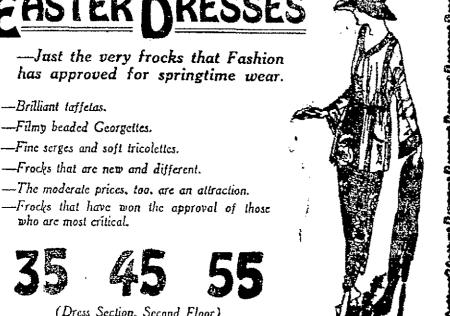
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ber than Mrs. George D. Greenwood, the Santa Cruz mountains. She was a member of St. Paul's Among the most intimate friends Auxiliary, where she made bandages of Mrs. Greenwood was Mrs. Charles Greenwood and the Brown-Everts ture within were wrecked by a confront of her body with all the force given direction by a proper placing as long as bandages were needed Minor Goodall, a near neighbor. The explosive and sewed on hospital garments and Mrs. Greenwood was a conservathen, was placed in such a position refugee garments when bandages tive social leader and patron of the in which there was strong resistance in the direction of the Greenwood much of her time to the Red Cross ing her name to philanthropic unhouse and practically no resistance. Shop, where she assisted Mrs. Berdertakings and to that which pronard Ransome in the sales department. Emergencies always found ber of any of the organized clubs with the control of the organized clubs.

ment. Emergencies always found for of any of the organized clubs.

Mrs. Greenwood volunteering for for women, she was identified with service; she worked every day at many of the movements on behalf of headquarters during the time the children.

Christmas packages were being prepared to send to the soldiers' overseas, the first Christmas of the war.

Pioneer Woman's pared to sond to the soldiers' overing the other house and obstructed
from the view of Mrs. Greenwood.
Since the bomb did not explode

Silver and Footballs Are Burglars' Loot

Burglars last night raided the home f J. McCarthy, while the family was absent on a vacation trip, looting the piace of silverware and valuables, according to complaint made to the police

W. D. Spencer, principal of the Hawthorne School, reports the school en-tered and footballs and other goods stolen from the lockers in the gymnasium

Thieves stole a trunk from the home of Mrs. George Pring, at \$66 Twentyfirst street. C. A. Legris, caretaker at the Park

Boulevard park, complained that his wheelbarrow had been stolen. Charles Haig Simms

Is Dead in Berkeley

family resided in Oakland.

It was a birthday party for Miss Brown and Mrs. Greenwood had presented her with a birthday cake. Perhaps Mrs. Greenwood uncon-sciously looked toward the sun par-lor for Miss Brown or Mrs. Everts, and it is quite likely that there flashed upon her mind a happy recollection of the pleasant party the day before when she sprung the trap that killed her. Death must

nave been instantaneous. The gate was thrown across the ead. The brick cornerpiece beside which the bomb must have rested was blown to bits. A section of the fence was scattered in all directions. Part of this and bits of ciothing were found scattered about the yard and in the treetons.

In the spacious libraries and read-

ing rooms which ran in a series of connected rooms around the "L" of lower floor, confusion ereated. Statuary was knocked to the floor. Furniture was scattered about and partially wrecked. The window panes were shattered and glass was sent hurtling through the ir in all directions. Small articles which stood on tables in the rooms shot through the window into the courtyard.

FIND LETTER FRAGMENTS. When the detectives arrived they found fragments of a fur cape Mrs. Greenwood had worn, other fragments of clothing, letters which she must have been carrying and other fragments of coarse linen which to them were the tell-tale fragments of bomb. There was no clothing on Mrs. Greenwood's person that corresponded to the coarse linen, Moreover the manner in which the larger pieces were torn-in many small fragments, scarcely adhering to-gether by slender threads—tended

o show that it had been tightly rrapped about something.
It was only a few minutes until Captain of Inspectors James Drew and a score of operatives from the police department arrived. They immediately began questioning witnesses and gathering the scattered

The unraveling of the mystery was

been an acknowledged society leader in Oakland and in San Francisco, where her parents and those of her husband were ploneers. She was one of the quartet of Tubbs girls, the beautiful daughters of the late Hiram Tubbs, early capitalist and owner of the famous old Tubbs
Hotel, occupying the equare between
Fifth and Sixth avenues and East
Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, in
East Oakland. A decade East Oakland. A decade ago the place was known throughout California as a pleasure resort. It was destroyed by fire some twenty years ago. When the daughters were married their father built each of them palatial homes, surrounding the extensive hotel grounds, which they occupied until more recent years. The daughters were Mrs. Greenwood, formerly Miss May Tubbs; Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw, the divorced wife of Justice Frederick Henshaw, and Mrs. Edward M. Hall. All residing in this city.
Alies Susette Greenwood, the only

daughter in the Greenwood family, Inspector William McHenry of Oak-was married to Herbert Hall, son of land, in the Greenwood bomb murrederick Hall, Piedmont capitalist, der investigation, was ordered by some two years ago. She has one Chief Postoffice Inspector F. H. child. Mrs. Hall has been called Morse here today. Inspector Mefrom San Dieg), where she was visit-Henry is now co-operating with the ing friends. Monroe Greenwood, a Oakland police and all evidence such student in the University of California, was recently discharged from the naval reserve. Among the nieces who are prominently known are Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Loraine Langstroth, Miss Alice Grimes, Miss Ida

finishing details to an estate near Woodside, the fashionable colony Woodside, the fashionable colony where so many intimate friends had located near Redwood City and to the occupancy of which Mrs. the occupancy of which Mrs. Greenwood was looking forward with hap-The Oakland Chapter Rod Cross piness. She had named it "Play had no more loyal or faithful mem-Parm." She also had a place in

cated in Amador county, where Mrs. Gibson lived until six years ago. She then came to Piedmont to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Breese, where she died Tuesday. She was \$7 years old. Beside her daughter she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. R. M. Wright of San Jose, Mrs. Eliza-both Lee of Oroville and Mrs. Mary Eagan of San Francisco; a brother, Rob ert Jameson of Plymouth; four grandchildren, Julia Breese, B. R. Breese, Mrs. P. W. Moody, Mrs. Fred H. Gallin and a great grandson, Frederick B. Gallin of Stockton.

Saloon Man Fires to Scare Burglars

Eurglars who attempted two nights ago to rob the saloon of Jacob Kober. 1449 Fourteenth street, have a two-day handicap in their favor in their race with the police. Kober says the burglars away when they heard his wife coming downstairs, and he did not think it worth while to report to the police at ence. Kober says to make sure they were frightened off he fired a shotgun

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\$1250 Reward For Slayer Is Offered by State and City

Two hundred and fifty dollars reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons respons-ible for the death of Mrs. Geo. D. Greenwood by a bomb explosion was authorized today by the city council. This is in addition to the reward of \$1000 offered by the State through Governor Stephens in Sacramento as soon as he heard of the outrage.

The participation of the federal authorities, represented by Postoffice as examples of handwriting unknown to the Greenwood, family, will be turned over to him with the belief that some clew to the perpetrators of the outrage may be obtained, The federal authorities here are optimistic of obtaining tangible re-sults in their investigation owing to

Henshaw.

By marriage Mrs. Greenwood was related to Frank Greenwood and Fred Greenwood of San Francisco, brothers-in-law, and Mrs. Dwight Chipman of San Rafael, a sister-in-Chipman of San Raf law.
The Greenwoods were putting the warnings which were sent to prominent citizens and members of the nent citizens and members of the judiciary a few days before the Preparedness parade bomb explosion in 1916, upon the hombing of Governor Stephens' mansion at Sacramento. Expert Kytka said a few days be-

fore his death that he would reveal not only the identity of the writers of the C. C. of C. letters, but also of the master spirit who had conceived the other bomb plots which made Farm Problems Are the Cat Claw club of California an object of terror. An immediate examination is to

be made of Kyta's papers in the case, which were turned over 10 the government, and it is believed that some of the experts in the postal department here can complete this work

Funeral Is Held

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Funeral services of Mrs. Julia Gibson, fixed at \$5000, Charles W. Atwood, Cakland shipworker, agreeted for attacking his wife and two daughters with

Oakland bomb outrage that resulted in 🦫 the death of Mrs. George Greenwood last night, was perpetrated by the same persons who blew up Gov. Stephens' mansion about a year ago is declared

by the police here today.

Chief Conran and Captain of Detectives Ryan, who handled the investiga-tion of the Stephens outrage, also assisted the Oakland police in the investigation of threatening letters sent to

Greenwood some weeks ago.

"The initials 'C. C. of C. stand for the 'Cat's Claw of California'," said Conran today. "The letters to Stephens and to Greenwood were both prepared. with the same set of rubber stamps, and their similarity of style indicates they were written by the same man." A clew to the Sacramento dynamiting was obtained, Ryan states, but the suspect cluded arrest and left the United States. That he has returned is be-

lieved.
With the former clews to work upon the police predict an early arrest. Governor Stephene, when informed of the tragedy last night, at once ordered a state reward of \$1000 for the arrest

of the gullty parties he posted.

Questioned about the possibility of the same persons being responsible for the Oakland outrage and the dynamit-ing of his home, the governor refused to make any direct statement, declaring that his information was not sufficient to clearly indicate any connection, be-

Program Prepared for Rotary Luncheon

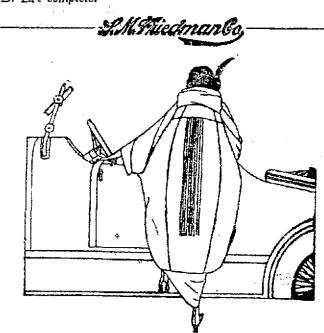
Group 6 of the Oakland Rotary Club. which is in charge of the luncheon of that hody at the Hotel Oaksand tomorrow, promises a program of entertaining features for the occasion, but the details are to be kept secret until the guests arrive. There will be a Boy Scout mess call at 12:15. Other features will be a two-act play, which is to be staged by five actors under the song on "Rotary" will be sung and there will be other features of interest, according to the group members.

Conference Subject

BERKELEY, March 19. — New developments and problems in agricultural research will be considered at a six-day conference of more than 100 farm advisers which will open on Friday at the University of California.

The members of the conference are now at Davis, but are leaving today for Berkeley. Professor B. H. Crocheron of the department of agriculture will preside at the meeting, while Miss H. C. Eddy will show the progress of home demonstration followed by reports from this other home demonstration countries. the other home demonstration coun

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WHEN HOUSES

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Pillani Jones, a secretary with the War Camp Community service. Miss Jones occupies a house adjoining the Greenwood residence, in the rear. She heard the explosion and, looking out, saw pieces of wreckage flying

Beside the Greenwood house damage was done to three fine, large houses occupied by wealthy Oaklanders in the vicinity. These were the fine Browne-Everts home, the Kales home across the street, and the home of Giles M. Easton at 1579 Harrison street.

PANIC ENSUES AS EXPLOSION IS HEARD.

The whole district was shaken. Residents in the neighboring blocks hurried out of their houses in a panic. A number of children were playing on Lake street about a block away. Lake street juts into Harri-son at right angles. "Oh! There's smoke, there's smoke over there." 'the children shouted as they ran in the direction of the Greenwood

Mrs. Greenwood apparently was in the library writing letters just be-fore the explosion. The library opens onto a court in the rear. The house forms an "L" on two sides. In the rear is the garage and a fence and on the other side is a fence and a gate opening on a road that runs into the street. The evidence shows that the bomb must have been planted at this gate.

There was a mail box just across the street to which Mrs. Greenwood

was probably going. Whether Mrs. Greenwood sprung a trap, stumbled on the bemb or had picked it up and let it drop have not been determined. Bits of cloth that were evidently part of a bomb were picked up.

BITS OF CLOTHING BLOWN INTO TREE TOPS.

Her body was found lying on its back. It was not dismembered, but her face and chest were mutilated from fragments of broken brick and wood that struck her. One piece crashed through her skull. Much of her clothing was torn from her and scattered in all directions. Pieces of wire from the fence and bits of the clothing were blown high up into nearby trees. Greenwood hastily dressed, came

downstairs and helped take the body into the house. Greenwood and a cook, Ina Johnson, were the only persons in the house at the time. A nurse, Bella Collins, had gone out. Within a few minutes Captain o Inspectors Drew and a score of inspectors arrived on the scene, and

began questioning witnesses and

Dr. E. V. Tiffany, county autopsy argeon, and Dr. O. D. Hamlin made autopsy last night. found in the body six pieces of gal-vanized wire, one piece six inches long. The right leg was shattered in several places. Before the body was removed from the Greenwood home pieces of brick were extracted

SAME METHODS USED IN ALL ATTEMPTS

The Greenwood explosion is the third in the series attributed to the gang supposed to have dynamited the Hutchinson home and the home of Governor William D. Stephens in Sacramento. In each case the same methods were used, say the police and in each case money was manded, this to be left at the end of the Trestle Glen car lines. The "C. C. of C." letters threatening Governor Stephens and Senator Hiram Johnson, are supposed to have a connection with the mysterious band of dynamiters.

The police today worked on several different angles, following down a multiplicity of clews, but in the search failed, they say, to un-earth any definite details. They looked up possible enemies of the Henshaw family, of which Mrs. Greenwood was a member, on a rumor that threats had been madagainst the Henshaws, but the fac that the Hutchinsons are not con-nected with the Henshaws made the theory of resenge untenable, according to the inspectors on the case. T. N. T. USED, DECLARE EXPERTS ON EXPLOSIVES

District Attorney Ezra Decoto, who is conducting a line of investigation separately from the police, today received a report from the powder experts, headed by Harry East Miller, which he says indicated the use of T. N. T. No definite idea of what was used as a detonator was gained by the experts, who presume that some form of fulminate of mercury or silver, timed to ignite in a couple of hours, was contained in the deadly mass of explosive. The bomb was covered with rags and

hound together with wire. Mrs. Greenwood had been writing letters and checks to pay household bills, and had apparently risen from her work in a little den adjoining the Greenwood ballroom and stepped out of the rear door toward gate, possibly to mail her letters, according to the police. By strange coincidence, or by reason of her

touching the gate, the bomb ex-ploded at that moment. The force of the explosion ripped the clothing from her hody and the detonation shook the neighborhood. Summoned by neighbors who heard the explosion, Police Corporal

Maxey and a squad of men responded, to be followed by Inspector William J. Emigh, Inspector Tom Gallagher and later Inspector Tom Today Captain of Detectives James T. Drew and Chief of Police Henry Nedderman took direct per sonal charge of the investigation,

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These pictures were made by The TRIBUNE photographer at the scene of the explosion that caused the death of Mrs. George D. Greenwood. The upper picture shows the section of the yard where the bomb was placed. Debris can be seen scattered about, and also there is shown the damage to the house. The lower picture is that of the house.





petrator of the bomb outrage just after he had placed the bomb at the gate and left the Greenwood premises was discovered this afternoon by the po- Exempt National and

He is H. H. Thomas, a paperhanger, 170 Twenty-first street. Thomas was working at 133 Lake street and quit at 5:30. He walked up Lake street to Harrison and turned uptown. He says just as he did so he saw a man of rather medium height leave the roadway of the Greenwoodd place and turn up Lake street on the other side of the

street.

Thomas says he did not notice the man closely, but he remembers he had on a long black coat and wore a black slouch hat. He walked rather stooped, Thomas did not get a look at his face and could give no idea of his age or nationality. As Thomas, after he had turned up Harrison street, was walking somewhat in advance of the mys terious man, on the other side of the street, he paid no further attention to Thomas estimates that this happened about 5:35, which was about 15 ninutes before the explosion. By the time the explosion occurred he was well

Bolsheviki Routed By Force of Greeks

SALONIKI, March 19. (By The Associated Press.) --- Greek troops have defeated the Russian Bolshe- The evenings at home are made viki at Kherson, northeast of Odessa and advanced about twelve miles, according to an official announcement made today by Greek head-ordering National lequarters here. The Greeks captured your nearest dealer.

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SACRAMENTO .-- March 19.-Make the state of California the middleman for the handling of food products between the producer and consumer. onsumer.

This is the solution advocated tolay by Col. Harris Weinstock, head of the state market commission, as he panacea for the high cost of

Whether the solution would be practicable one, as far as the state's this morning, "It might have been inances are concerned, he admits he any one of several highly concennot prepared to state. would solve the producer to consumer problem, he says. The milkmen and the fishermen

State Bank Deposits

SACRAMENTO, March 19. - The Senate passed a bill by Rominger extending exemption from taxation to time deposits in national and state banks. The present law only exempts such deposits of savings banks and building and loan associations.

Assemblyman Eksward's bill ex- burn such as would be left by dyna ending the terms of city clerks from mite. wo to four years was passed by the The anti-injunction bill was not

considered by the Senate today. Planerty requested a postponement,

WOMAN HELD FOR TRIAL. Marie Edwards, 811 Clay street, Dakland, was held to answer by Inited States Commissioner Francis Krull today in bonds of \$200 following her arrest Sunday night by Police Officers Connolly and Fahey of the Oakland department, charged with violating the federal ten mile one social evil proclamation.

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ent at the scene of the bomb outrage in the company of Oliver early But it trated explosives and the concentration that could be ob-obtained as a result of getting the proper derivatives from the stolen dynamite is not a far-fetched theory.
"The bomb which killed Mrs, Greenwood expladed probably three

eet from the ground and must have been made of a very high concen-tration. The condition of the body of the dead woman shows conclusively, it is believed by the experts, that the bomb did not explode on the ground. Furthermore, the fact that there were no powder marks on the body or any part of the clothing goes further to show that it was a highly concentrated type of explosive that would not leave a powder

"The clew unearthed in the bringing to light of the theft of dynamite from the Oakland Paving Company may prove to be one of the valuable pieces of information the authorities have yet obtained. "Two things stand out above

of a high concentration; second, it was not on the ground when it exploded. Whether it was tied some way to the wire of the fence the spot where the tragedy near took place is a question hard Whether, on the other hand, solve. the bomb was thrown and exploded in mid-air or was exploded striking Mrs. Greenwood, is fan equally difficult problem to solve." Hundreds of pieces of metal in izes of from an eighth of an inch o six inches were picked by the police from the boards of a fence near the scene of the explosion. These will be carefully examined by the experts in an effort to estab-

lish the type of explosive.

is believed, if accomplished, will tre-

mendously help those investigating

Street Department Laborers Ask Raise

and board of commissioners this evening. The petition bears the signatures of 200 voters of the city

STOLE POLICE HANDCUFFS. HRBANA, IB .- They don't want he prisoner, but the handcuffs cost \$10. Isuac Allen, wife beater, com-pounded his offense by biting Policeman McDade, and then van-

his angle of the mystery. The chemical deposit found on pieces of metal near the explosion, or which may have been a part of the bomb. may tell much after it is subjected to analysis, according to authorities.

everything else; first, the bomb was a Such accessories as have, from time to time, demonstrated their real worth-many of them invented and developed in the Pierce-Arrow factory - have the supposed gang. been added to Pierce-Arrow equipment.

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That the mysterious "C. C. of C." organization is responsible for the dynumiting last night of the George D. wood was killed is supposed by detectives today. This is the organization which is believed to larve dynamited the home of Governor Stephens in Sacramento several years age; to have placed five sticks of dynamite under the tank house of the home of Charles T. Hutchinson, after a series of threatening letters; to have exploded about there, and to have threatened the Greenwoods.

The threatening letter received by Programmed last year, and investigated by the police at the time, resulted in guards being placed about the home for time. No second letter came and the police came to the conclusion that the gang menacing the Greenwoods bad fled. Whether they lay in wait until vigilance had relaxed, or whether they had gone and returned are puzzles before the detectives today, SEND THREATS FIRST.

The Hutchinson dynamiting was the culmination of several threatening While the police were investigating these notes and mail inspectors were seeking to trace the letters, as well as threats against Governor Stephens and Senator Hiram Johnson, the dynamiters planted their explosive eache, on the evening of December 27 1916, in the Hutchinson home at 274 The sub-foremen and laborers of throw of the Greenwood home dyna-he street department are seeking a mited last night. The explosion tore general raise of 50 cents a day in away a portion of the wall of the their pay, and a petition to that house. A Chinese servant, the only effect is to be presented to the mayor person in the home at the time, was not injured. A finger print and a letter were the only clews. It was believed that the dynamite had been set off with a time fuse.

> THREATENED LAST YEAR. The Greenwood threats came in Janu-The note was thought to be the work of a small boy playing a prank, but when the police investigated , deeper significance was attached to and Captain of Police Frank Lynch ordered a guard placed about the home. The letter ordered the Greenwoods to leave \$5000 in Lakeside park at a certain spot or be dynamited. Menroe Greenwood later received a mysterious telephone message, informing him that the place would be dynamited because

> The letter, similar to the letters received by the Hutchinsons, was found on the lawn before the Greenwood home. Inspector Harry Green, then captain of inspectors, handled the investigation of the matter. SAME SPOT FIGURES.

empts were made in vain to trace this

of his failure to "come through."

The Stephens dynamiting was laid to the same source because the demand on Governor Stephens for \$50,000 ordered it to be placed near the goot named in the Greenwood instructions, and an Onkland postmark on one of the letters urther indicated the Oakland origin of he threats. Inspector St. Clair Hodgde made an exhaustive study of the etters, written with rubber stamp type such as is sold in toy printing outfits and stamped with purple ink.

Scores of wealthy men, the police said, might have paid tribute and not complained on receipt of letters from

Investigations into the Italian black band bombings and outrages, mostly among wealthy Italians of San Frandree, and which had some angles in Oakland, in 1916, was connected by the police with the Greenwood and Hutchinson attempts for a time, but it was inson attempts to a constant heing later decided that the work was being lone by different gangs. The black hand organization was later broken up

by the San Francisco police.
The Hutchinson dynamiting followed direct warning in the shape of a few sticks of dynamite, left beside the home, several days before the explosion,

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

ISSUE DOUGHBOY

| The mark t survey of the Lastbay and the first and only newspaper published in Germany by the boys of the army of occupation, have been received here by Mrs. A. G. Hunter of 1727 Twenty-litted avenue, from her sister, Miss May watson, has been overesees since last June and has at all times been close up to the front lines, according to her sister.

| The mark to survey of the Lastbay curve of the men took advantage the measing to measing the first pace to draw a crowd of Fourth Corps Artillery Park and to Fourth Corps Artillery Park

*ccording to her sister

The publication is the official organ of Fourth Corps Artillery Park and is devoted to topics of interest to the men in uniform

"Refreched pleased, the bound to signs advertising ice Court to Mayer in the men of the man of the man formed quickly in the content of the men of the men

homewickness from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. Sight-seeing Trancing Tre cream! Real American hospitality in the heart of Ger-

and that was the end of a holders of

devoted to topics of interest to the men in uniform.

A line was formed quickly the first perfect day order the stock vanished. That was now do derman of the experiences how they began the day soil, the newspaper, in its issue of Jansoil, the newspaper, in its issue of Jansoil, the newspaper, in its issue of Jansoil, the capital of the American occupation, beautiful Rhenish Coblenz welcomed 600 Fourth C A P lads room, and orchestra on one floor, a pipe.

Thursday and made them forget their organ, stage and motion picture many perfect day perfect day perfect day.

KHLS FATHER'S SLAYER.

DOUGLAS, Ga., March 19—Robert Merritt, a chain gang road workers with a large rotunda, cloak and killed Walter Harper, a farmer, which we have a support of the stock vanished. That was those how they began the day.

Thursday and made them forget their organ, stage and motion picture many perfect day.

25-kilometer drive back Of these approximately 24,000 were not that was the end of a holders of commutation books Of these 24,000 however, the surprising fact is revealed that fully 5500 live in San Francisco and commute to Oak-land to work while 18,500 live in Oak-land Alameda and Berkeley and work

> Analysis of the figure shows that 4702 passengers come from San Fran-cisco to Oakland and Alameda on the Southern Pacific trains between 6 and o'clock in the morning and 1158 on the Key Route during the same hours. This is a total of 5860 and it is estinated that of these at least 3500 are

in San Francisco.

The data show that out of a popula-tion of 320,000 on the east side of the ar actual commuter. The rest of he travel is made up of those who he in San Francisco and work in the Eastbay indistries, those who come to the Eastbay on business or recreation. and those who go from the Eastbay cities to San Francisco to shop or for

be a count of the number of vehicles any community in the United States on the principal traffic streets entering Out of 320,000 people in the Eastbay the business district of Oakland This cities only 12,030 persons live in apartstudy has been completed with refer- ments and 4900 in hotels. ente to Twelfth street opposite the It is expected that the survey will be Auditorium, which is shown to have a completed about April 15.

'Agony Camp' Laid to Washington 'Unpreparedness Causes Misery'

camp, according to Captain Arthur improved and are improving daily. M. Merrill, Red Cross worker, assigned to the foreign camp through which the American men pass on their way to be demobilized, in letters to local friends Captain Mer- and St. Agnan on the map. Imagine rill writes

"Senator Lodge has asked Conthe investigation begin with Washington and that it start back several years, to find out why the United States is in such a condition of unpreparedness that such conditions as

exist at St. Agnan are not only possible, but almost unavoidable.

"The officers in charge of this camp, Colonel Case and Colonel Ribey, are carnest able men, but unfortunately they cannot perform miracles. They are doing all that miracles They are doing all that is humanly possible and they wel-come any available help. The men who laid out this camp did it in the summer. They were too short-

traffice flow of \$15 vehicles per hour as against 706 for Breadway below Grand avenue. Study of traffic on Grove, San Pablo, Telegraph and other streets is

A striking fact brought out by the survey is that the Eastbay cities have a larger proportion of families living in Another feature of the survey will single family detached dwellings than

Investigation of conditions should sighted to visualize it under winter begin in Washington, D. C. rather than at St. Agnan, known as Agony to say that conditions are greatly

MAKES MEN HAPPIER "It is perhaps impossible for you to form any idea of the conditions in some of the camps, but I notice the men just recently come from a hospital each with a tin cup and a plate slowly trudging down gress to investigate St. Agnan through the rain and mud in the (Agony camp). I would ask that middle of the road three times a day to get a cup of coffee and a plate of slum, taking about two hours for each trip, then you will know why I did not go home just yet, but stay awhile and try to provide shelter for them, and mess tents and other shelter that I might find it possible

"And I am providing it, acres of it, and helping to make life more pleasant for thousands of American bovs"

SENT TO ST. AGNAN Captain Merrill, who went overseas from Piedmont, was placed in charge of a large base hospital at Orleans Through his efforts he made that institution one of the best managed hospitals in France. When the armistice was signed he asked to be relieved. He was urged to remain. Other hospitals were close and patients rushed to Orleans

When the conditions at St. Agnar precipitated a request in Congress that its conditions be investigated, Captain Merrill, as Red Cross ex-pert, was assigned to duty there of his own work he says well or 'I am getting things at St. Agnan lieved.'

Mrs Merrill is in Piedmont with well in hand and my work well under way I now have a force of her four children awaiting her hus-men constructing barracks and band's return.



A springtime warning

THE very touch of your daughter's cold hands warn you that her blood is poor. And even more alarming are her pallid face, blue lips, weakness, lassitude. and indifference to studies and pleasures. Put her on Pepto-Mangan. The results will greatly encourage you.

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Fepto-Mangan and that is Gude's Sold in bottle and package as shows here. Sold by drug-gists everywhere.

BRYAN RECOVERS. recting tents and when these are finished and the Red Cross work is well organized I shall ask to be re-

liam Jennings Bryan, who has been ill for soveral weeks at the home of friends here, had recovered suf-ficiently to join Mrs. Bryan at a Baltimore hotel, where they celebrated Bryan's 59th anniversary,

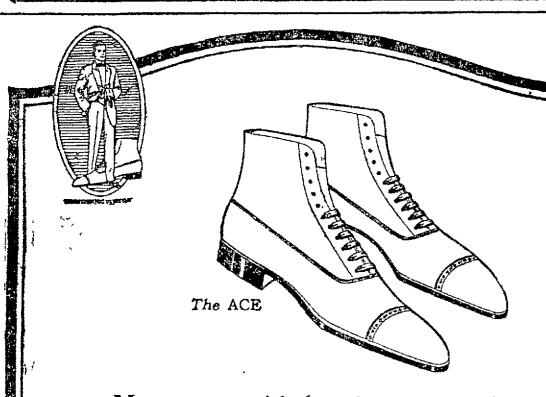


Thursday---the last day to get

10% off

on everything in the house

OMORROW (Thursday) is the fourth and last day of the big 10% discount throughout the store. If you want to make your money go 10% further do all the shopping you can tomorrow. Think what this discount means on your Spring Suit, Coat, Cape or Hat. "stamps will be given as usual.



Many men with low insteps or thin heels come right in and ask for a combination last. If the shoe you now wear does not lace properly, you may need this combination—regular measurements around the toe, two widths narrower than usual around the heel. Some comfort here! The great variety of Walk-Over lasts insures a fit. See what a good-looking toe this last has.

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NOTE-Men who think and act at high tension appreciate a cigarette that leaves them feeling right. This quality, together with Fatimas'

Canyon will be held next Saturday tend this dedication.

Helen Gilbert To Be Bride of W. F. Booth Jr.

Of more than usual interest about the bay is the news of the engagement of Miss Helen Gilbert of San Francisco

bay is the news of the engagement of Miss Helen Gilbert of San Francisco to William F. Booth Jr. of Berkeley, member of one of the best-known families of the college city.

Accompanying the engagement announcement is the further news that the wedding will be an event of the near future, after which the young couple will establish their home in Berkeley. Both of the young people are members of pioneer families of the bay section, the Gilberts and Booths having been identified with early California history. Miss Gilbert is the daughter of George S. Gilbert of San Francisco and is a girl of unusual charm. Mr. Booth, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Booth, residing in one of the attractive old homes of the college city at Dana Atreet and Baneroft, way, recently refurned from Allentown, Pa., where for more than a 'year he was associated in war work. Leaving Berkeley with the University of California ambulance unit headed by Major Powell, Booth was transferred from that division and placed in charge — one of the branches of army activity in a more of the practice of law with his father in San Francisco. He is a cousin of Miss Jean Booth, well known as a leader in Red Cross activities in Berkeley during the war.

The latter part of March the social calendar will be filled with innumerable Juncheon and tea engagements for the bride-elect or bride of the past season. And similar affairs are planned for visitors to the bay section. One of the largest teas for which cards are to be seen out in the wear future, is that to

And similar affairs are planned for visitors to the bay section. One of the largest teas for which cards are to be sent out in the near future is that to be presided over by Mrs. Mertin Wade at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Holland Mallett of Thousand Oaks, Saturday afternoon, March 29. Mrs. Wade's stay here is indefinite and as a social courtesy to her many friends social courtesy to her many friends here who have entertained so exten-sively for her recently, the pretty affair is planned. Next week, Miss Mildred Snock is to preside as hosters at a luncheon and matinee party in honor of Mrs. Wade, the luncheon to be given at

All arrangements were completed bast who has taken apartments across the bay, will entertain for Mrs. Wade, a number of the guests to be from this side of the bab. It is not the strain of the guests to be from this which Alameda county has been asked to contribute for the "Thome Service" the guests to be from this without campaign for the strain of the bab. It is not contribute for the "Thome Service" the guests to the property of the strain of t

Louis Lohse gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Hall followed by an hour or two of bridge.

Mrs. Maurice Walsh will open her home in Pledmont to the members of Linden branch of the Baby Hospital Association, Tuesday afternoon. The coterie includes a score of matrons who are meeting throughout the year to make ready for their booth at the laralways the largest charitable benefit given sored in the fall.

Wetherbee, chairman; Mrs. Selah Merrill and Mrs. J. E. Carraway, manager, are among those interested in the shop.

Formerly specializing as a tea room, the shop has centered its interests upon

NEW QUARTERS FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF.

The Armenian relief rooms are again come, this proving to be the most successful medium for raising funds for the opened to the public following their redestitute Armenians or earling for the moval from 1813 Telegraph avenue to children. The tea room also is now 1914 San Pablo avenue. Mrs. Henry, opened for service.

MISS MILDRED SNOOK, popular Berkeley belle, who will culertain next week.



her home in Berkeley.

On April 2, Mrs. Harold Danforta.

who has taken apartments across the bay, will entertain for Mrs. Wade, a mumber of the guests to be from this side of the bay.

All arrangements were completed last evening by the Oakland Elks for a whirlwind campaign for the \$20,000 Hitherto the Nation which Alameda county has been asked man Suffrage Associated the contribute for the Carthage Research Man Suffrage Associated the contribute for the Carthage Research Man Suffrage Associated the contribute for the Carthage Research Man Suffrage Associated the contribute for the Carthage Research Man Suffrage Associated the contribute for the Carthage Research Man Suffrage Associated the Carthage Research Man Suffrage Associated the Carthage Research Man Suffrage Research Man S

Mrs. Whippie Hall, who is soon to leave for the Philippine islands to make ther home, has been the motif the past week for several informal affairs one of which was that given by her sisterin-law, Mrs. Channing Hatl. Mrs. John Louis Lohse gave a luncheon vesterday for Mrs. Hall followed by an hour or two of bridge.

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the shop has centered its interests upon salvage, and donations are always welcome, this proving to be the most suc-cessful medium for raising funds for the

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Call Issued For Suffrage Convention

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL. The call to the Fiftieth Annual Convention of the National American Wo-

vention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association has been sent out by the president, Mrs. Carric Chapman Cati. It follows in full:

"Call to the afficieth, annual convention and double anniversary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1869-1919. The National American Woman Suffrage Association calls its State auxiliaries through their elected delegates to meet in annual convention at St. Louis, Statler Hotel, March 21 to March 29, 1919, inclusive:

"In 1869, Wyoming led all the world by the grant of full suffrage to its women. The convention will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of this event.

"In 1869, the National and the American Woman Suffrage Associations were organized—to be combined twenty years later into the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The convention will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization which, without a pause, has carried forward, during half a century, the effort to secure the enfranchisement of women.

"As a litting memorial to a half-cen-

of women.

"As a fitting memorial to a half-century of progress, the National American Weman Suffrage Asociation invites the women voters of the fifteen full suffrage States to attend this anniversary convention and there to join their forces into a League of Women Voters, one of whose objects shall be to speed the suffrage campaign in our own and other countries.

"The convention will express its pleasure, with suitable ceremonials, that since last we met the women of England, Scotland Ireland, Wales, Canada and Germany have received the

Canada and Germany have received the vote; but it will make searching inquiry into the mysterious causes which deny patriotic qualified women of our Republic "a voice in their own government," while these of monarchies and erstwhile monarchies are honored with political equality. "Suffrage delegates, women voters, there is need of more serious counsel than in any previous year. It is not you but the nation that has been dischenored by the failure of the 65th Congress to pass the Federal Suffrage Amendment.

"Let us inquire together. Let us act together."

'thate, would hold good so far as the world is concerned—enfranchisement for all women and improvement in the conditions of life governing women and children the world over."

Boy Scouts Plan for

Two Eastbay men and two from San Francisco are included in a company of casuals which arrived at the Third street station yesterday in San Francisco. The contingent was one day late. The nien were met by the Red Cross canteen workers in charge of Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale.

After spending fourteen months in France the men brought the word that American girls need not worry for few of the American soldiers were taking French brides. The group which arrived yesterday was made up of men from all branches of the service, including members of some of the units which are still in

Captain W. A. Crowe of San Francisco commanded the detachment with Captain Harry H. Posile as medical officer.

May Be Sanitarium

mont with its accommodations of 2,000 beds may be secured for a tuberculosis sanitarium for San Francisco San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa

The army officials have received orders to vacate the premises. That the building could be bought at a very low price and would be an ideal location for a sanitarium for the four countles mentioned is the belief

Supervisor Ralph McLeran of Sar Francisco has been negotiating with the war department in Washington for some time and expects a definite

BUSY WEEK.
The Adelphian Club of Alameda, Mrs.
Mildred Husbands, president, elected
Monday afternoon delegates and afterates to the district convention of the fallfornia Federation of Women's Clubs o be held at Martinez April 8-2-10. The felegates selected are: Mrs. A. O. Gott, Mrs. Charles Cross, Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Miss Louise Maguire and Miss Ida. The alternates are Mrs. John rs. S. D. Weeks, Mrs. H. H.

INTERESTING LUNCHEON
TO BE GIVEN.

Reservations for the luncheon which will be given next Saturday at the Hotel Oakland, under the auspices of the Alameda County Educational Association, may be made through Mrs. Such be elected, will be held April 3. Nominations for the offices to be filled, as prepared by the nominating committee, are:

Miss Belle Garrette; first

prepared by the nominating containttiee, are:

President, Miss Belle Carrette; first
vice-president, Mrs. Thomas G. Bult
second vice-president, Mrs. P. W. Rarton; treasurer, Miss Ida M. Spenger;
general curator, Mrs. William Shepard;
director, Mrs. Robert P. Clark; director,
Mrs. Wallare Meraele; director, Mrs. W. E.
Vaughan; director, Mrs. W. H. Stanley;
director, Mrs. John E. Goody; membership committee, Mesdames Charles Allerdyce, H. F. Dexter, H. H. Etter, Addison H. Hoover and George E. Plummer.

CLUB NOTES
FROM ALAMEDA.
The Haight School Club has arranged a get-together meeting of club members, teachers and parents for March 28. Cards, guessing contests and a buffer supper will be features. All of the club members will serve as a reception consistent to look after the places of club members will serve as a reception committee to look after the places of the parents.

Mrs. Samuel Terry will be hostess for the meeting of the Aleyon Reading Club next Friday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Bolt on Everett street.

The Wednesday Club is meeting today at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jackson
on Broadway, Alameda. A luncheon
preceded the business meeting, Mrs.
Charles Tabor presided at the meeting.
Child's Welfare League workers will
speak. The nominating committee of
the club, Mrs. A. J. Eurgner, chairman,
will report on the ticker selected for the
consuing year.
W. G. Paden, principal of the Lincoln
school, gave an address Tuesday afterneon before the Lincoln School Club on
grading in the schools. It is subject was
"Why the Child is Left Over." Mrs. O.
H. Fischer, club president, was in
charge of the meeting.

charge of the meeting.

HOME CLUB TO PLAY
CARDS TOMORROW.

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the members of the Home Club will meet Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, president, for a social game of cards. Members may reserve as many tables as they wish, and as this is an agreeable way to return many social obligations, the party promises to be a large one. Mrs. George A. Cockerton will act as hosless. The Home Club will not cease its activities in May this year; owing to the enterced vacation during the winter and owing to the fact that the Oakland schools will not close until the end of June, the club will keep its hespitable doors open through that lovely month.

STRONG COMMITTEE
WILL DISBAND.
The closing meeting of the Committee on Reliet in Delgium and Northern France will be field temocrow attenneon at Miss Ransom's School, end of Hazel Lane, Piedmont. Miss Ransom has been the Oakland head of this committee for over a year; the report of the work accomplished in Oakland during the existence of the committee promises to astonish Oakland itself; it will be awnited with interest.

Members of the committee and friends who have helped so materially in its drives are invited to be present.

Alameda office of The The Best I Ever Used.

This is what Mrs. A. M. Milne, St. George, Utah, says of Chamberlain's Tablets for biflousness and constipation. Get them at the drug store. They only cost a quarter. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.—Advertisement.

The afternoon will be devoted to ath-This camp when completed will be lette contests and scout games, both Weather permitting, the big barbecue This camp when completed will be lette contests and scout games, both and field day of the Boy Scouts of the finest scout camp in America and novel and instructive to those who are America, for the purpose of dedicating parents and all those who are interested not familiar with the work. For further information telephone

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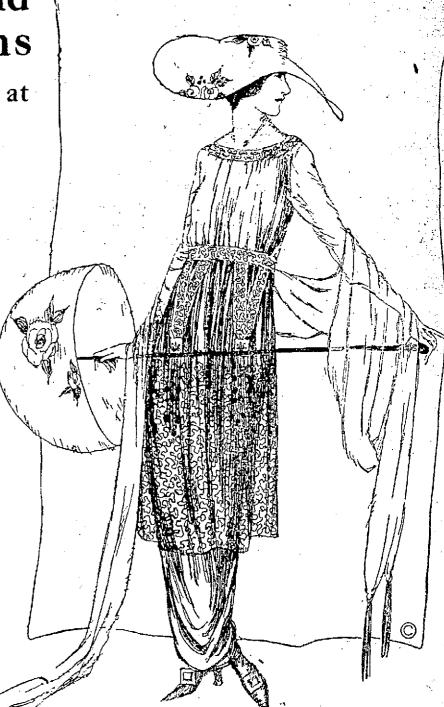
Admission by card only, obtainable. Ticket booth, first floor.

The note of victory is emphasized in the fashions of our first post-war exhibition. There is a gay, triumphant note in the colorings, the martial lines have given away to a charming femininity and a much greater style diversity.

SUITS for every occasion, for street, business, for matinees, afternoon teas and daytime weddings. Suits for the more serious sports wear up to the very smart and frivolous types.

DRESSES—Tailored Dresses of silks and fine suitings especially intended for street wear. Beaded georgettes, draped satins and crisp new taffetas, and combinations of plain and printed materials for afternoon wear, Jersey Dresses in the sport shades. Distinctive dance frocks featuring the taffetas in pannier and puffed effects. Also a refreshing return of evening gowns.

WRAPS—Featuring the Cape and Dolman and the loose coat loosely belted. Many exclusive combinations. A plentiful showing of Wraps in the elegant duvet velour, evora, tricolette, bolivia cloth and fine



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The newest and loveliest of creations that reveal gracious curves and many fascinations. Hats that represent the foremost modistes of the world.

Great broad-brimmed Hats that the old masters loved and knew so well how to perpetuate on canvas must have inspired many of the charming picture Hats.

Glossy toques with loops of ribbon mounting high, hats with wider brims, a softening touch of georgette in the facing and the spread of a wing on

Colors seem to have no preference. The variety is sufficient for every taste and there is a price satisfactory to all. Model Hats from the houses of

Gage, Evelyn Varon, Joseph, Fisk, Andrea, Consello, Bruck-Weiss, Cirl Le Vey, Jane Marsh and others.



EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917, OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO

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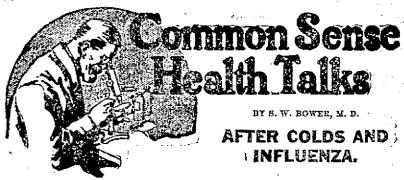
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AFTER COLDS AND INFLUENZA.

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We cannot too often urge folks to act as an antiseptic and a tonic to the "clean house." When I say "Clean intestinal tract and to the bladder and house," I mean daily cleansing of the kidneys, as well as carrying away the intestinal tract is important. To keep poisons and the uric acid from the system. well or to ward off the attack of the germs of influenza or pneumonia use country we are confronted by the wrecks every precaution. First and foremost, of men and women who have been left take castor oil or select a vegetable pill. in a weakened condition, with faces pale Such a one is composed of May-apple, and feelings of general lassitude and leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and made in- weakness. It is a fact to be borne in to tiny sugar-coated pellets, to be had at | mind that the effort on the part of nature every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant of Spanish influenza results sometimes in rephritis, or inflammation of the kidother day.

The body's resistance depends upon a keep the kidneys, bladder and univary good rich blood supply, and if the blood derful kidney remedy, "Anuric," which is right there are good policemen (phag-was discovered by Dr. Pierce a few years ocytes) in our blood stream who guard us ago and now sold by every pharmacist, against the influenza bacilli, the pneu- or send 10c. for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's. monia germ, or the other germs of disease. How can we best put our blood, If the person is thin blooded, anomic or "our house," in order? Exercise and what may be needed is more red blood

the back aches, if the water is full of some drug stores as "Irontic." needs attention, then it's a simple thing trial package can be had by sending ten to get "Anurie" (anti-uric-acid) tablets cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel. at the drug store. These Apuric tablets Buffalo, N. Y.

neys. To ward off kidney trouble and

are cured by the removal of uric acid. breathe fresh air, drink plenty of water—preferably hot water—before meals to act on the bladder and the kidneys. If

sediment and the whole urinary tract good iron tonic as I know and made at needs attention then it's a circula thing Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo. A



AFTER THE BATTLE

Laughter will follow the sighing has left the matince tickets at home in as sunshine will follow the The rose in the autumn is dying, with a brand new million dollar bank

but in spring it will blossom partment, and where not one of all the again. The storm of today will pass

over, the mantle of snow will depart, and the fields will be fragrant

with clover and peace will

Scome back to the heart. The cares of today will be trifles as soon as tomorrow is born;

The fear that oppresses and stifles will pass with the coming of morn, And the burdens that now you are kept to the minute.

gladly recall As proof of your courage and after other people's small affairs. "Never knew two people who had an daring, and you will rejoice appointment to get here at the same time. Here," and he waved a fine

we'd value no more than a more than a more than a this way. She'll be here in exactly twelve minutes. You should have The rose, if it blossomed forever,

in them all.

Our joys are all linked to en- and two more eigarettes." deavor: we must work for

the pleasures we need. And never a pulse would beat Great Mun, while a small lady in brown faster nor leap as a battle holds up a parcel very angular in shape, with two suspicious tooking projec-

Unless men had coped with dis-aster and fought till the cr. "Too warm in the checkroom. Lemstruggle was done.

The joy of success isn't founded in the icy grotfoes behind the roda on deeds that are easy to do; fountain, justified. rounded and seeing the long may be interested in these," and he It is fighting by dangers surbattle through;

it's incoming from weeping to laughter, and bearing life's hardships and pain

For the sake of the sun that comes after the clouds of

despair and the rain. Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest)

POTATO DUMPLINGS. I cupful of mashed potatoes.

14 cupful of flour.

its teaspoonfuls of baking powder. 1/2 teaspoonful of sait.

1 egg. I teaspeouful of chopped parsicy.

Water. Sift the dry ingredients, add to the mashed potatoes and the slightly beaten

Man at Entrance Knows All of 'Em by Name---And Their Stories

rade in sables and near sables, where

Marjorio confesses to Maria that she

hundreds of "dates" made every day

trance, whose busines in life is to look

"Oh, can you tell me what to do with this?" and a pleading face appears be-

me take care of her," and the brown

took a handful of paper slips out of his pocket, each marked with a different

THEN DOWN HERE FOR BREAKFAST,

to the matinee or some place; husband

PETEY DINK—Maybe the Shark Was Better Looking.

fountain.

cit is outside the big doors before her

She knows her confidence is

"Checked 'em here, then gone

"If one isn't late tother one's

It was the busy hour at Oakland's her to hurry 'cause he's on all through trysting store, where social rivals pa- the first act."

"Who's on?" teasingly. warning finger is shaken.

WAITS FOR HER CROWD. her handkerchief box, and if Marie will Comes a ravishingly pretty person in wait while she goes back for themmoleskin coat. She raises questionwhere little Mrs. Smith of Martinez, ing violet eyes, but doesn't get the with a brand new million dollar bank question out before it is answered. Well, now, do you know I haven't seen one of your crowd today. Guess they must be buying spring suits. Just you go over there and order you a peach Melba and they'll be here. They al-

> While the beauty in the moleskin was obediently sating her sundae, the Great Man explained. "Crowd of 'em always come in here along about this time. Young married women. Live at hotels. Get up at moon, hair dresser, facial manicure, then down here for breakfast and to meet one or two members of their set and go to the matinee. Great life. Dinner with hubby, I suppose, or somebody's hubby, anyway,

"But they're not the only ones that come here. You noticed that little old: woman in the worn scalskin-asked me are bearing in time you will to be," says the Great Man at the en- if her daughter had been here. She never misses a day. Just comes on the chance of meeting some of her old crowd of the long ago. Grew up in Oakland, school girl here, husband dead, daughter married, lives alone in



TE THEIR WIVES KNEW THEY ENJOYED STANION HERE HARRING AT THE PRESTANION ONES THEY WOULDN'T KIEP EN WAITING HALF O'LONG.

the crowd here is the largest. There are two hundred here this minute wairand women come here every day. Some of them have given up pretending they had appointments, and just come in the hone some ope'll remember 'em No. they ain't panhandling for friendship any more than the rest of us do every day of our lives-at least any more than they have a right to.

DANCING MINISTER'S WIFE.

"But when you consider that an averfive thousand persons pass through here every day, these old folks have a right to expect they'll run across someone that'll want to visit with 'ein. remember one little old woman, though she never did class herself as old, who used to come in here regular and she always met up with one or two or three cronics who had fine instructed to call on his way home, homes and motor cars. She was the get check from me and rescue the only one of the lot who had to econ-

MERCY!!

OH MY

TAHT 2 TAHW

GOODHESS!

SCARED ME.

HOW YOU

half so long. mashed potatoes and the alightly beaten parcen."

egg. Then add enough water to form a naste that can be handled, chopped parsley and drop by spoonfuls into hot stock or stew.

paren."

Here's Helen's tickets," said a pretty gone to Hayward to live, and she used to tell me how the women of her husgrand drop by spoonfuls into hot group for a moment. "Tell her we band's congregation disapproved of her stock or stew.

waited long as we dared. An' say, tell pretty clothes and card playing. She

'cu." and the Great Man inderses a heck, and almost at the same moment falls to comforting a lost haby with candy, affecting not to see the frantic mother edging through the crowd Every inch of parking space is taken around the long counter and the crowd eddies and swirls, exchanges greetings, compliments, recipes, condolences and

Diary of a Fashion Model

We are showing a sports frock that, enjoy showing this dress. I always pic-looks wonderfully well on a tall girl, ture myself against a background of green sea, rolling in to meet the beach Miss Waterbury is one of those tall, willowy girls that it is a delight to with one white breaker chasing another. dress, because she shows her clothes to When I walked out on the little stage and down the steps in front of Miss

on dressing to her type. Waterbury, she was simply enraptured. "I adore it!" she exclaimed. "The "Oh, those fluffy ruffles are charming on a cute little girl, Madame!" she says when a model steps out in a quaint gown, all billowy ruffles and lace. "But combination of that green coat with the you know I would look ridiculous in that, and feel more so. Tailored clothes or frocks with simple lines are my type. lake the man with the good story, 'I'm going to stick to it."

such advantage, and she insists always

"I wouldn't have you change it for the world. I wish all my customers would be content to find their type and then continue to dress to it without regard to every whim of fashion. A woman's clothes may conform to every same dictate of la mode and yet express her distinctive type, and in so doing become a part of her personalty," said Madame.
"Decidedly," agreed Miss Waterbury.

That's why for day time wear I alwars choose something with a semplance of a sports model in its lines, even if the material is dressy." "I have a gown you will love, Miss

Waterbury. It's designed for winter resort wear, and for those who like to then doin's in the evening—maybe just dining and dancing at the hotel Pretty though, ain't she? Say, the girls in the last moon of August amounces that the last moon of August amounces then Madame turned to me. "Please put on the green charmeuse sports finck."

I obeyed with alacrity, for I always wouldn't give up card playing or dancing and maybe beaux.

Anyway, back she came to the home town after husband dies and manages to live in a rooming hotel downtown on with a pink parasol. She was always er, please and let me see that yest. ready to make a hand at whist, and sometimes those cronics of hers out but if they did, you may be sure those nickels and dimes came back doubled or trebled

time. They may have put her in some collete. The same vest of white organ-home for all I know. If they did, I'm die and butter-colored lace we'll resorry. She was a good soul, but she tain. If you like this hat it may be all was the daughter of a Kentucky colonel black with a fold of fine black net, or and I bet she was a beauty in her time. it may be all blue with the same finish. In fact, I've heard she was black-eyed, "That would be perfect, Madame, bu daring, fine horsewoman—say, why do den't you think tricolette cut in that women marry the wrong men? Love way will give the suggestion of a sweatthem, too, until the very end, and reing to meet somebody, and haif, yes main faithful to their memories, when more than half, are here several times all the time they are living in an atweek. At least seventy-live old men mosphere that is foreign to them? It's and bands of that material. n mystery to me.
IF WIVES BUT KNEW.

"Men? Dear yes, there's lots of men, course, there are some men you never can get into any kind of a store where women shop. But I can point out this minute a prominent lawyer, a man from look well shopping or lunching in town, the University of California, a rich or that I can wear at The Country rancher from Niles, a banker—yes, and Club, motoring or anywhere," she findays it looks like the stage door of a type."
theater when there's a corkin' chorus "I most assuredly do!" agreed Main town. Why, there's plenty of men who make a virtue of necessity and, if their wives knew how they enjoyed standin' here and watchin' the pretty ones, they wouldn't keep 'em waitin'

"Yes, Miss Applegate, I'll sign it for passes on, to be replaced every few

minutes by another crowd of the self-

same kind. And the Great Man's com-

placence goes on forever.

you today, Unche Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as the bunny rabbit bit gentleman started to hop from his hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"I hardly know," replied Mr. Longerars, as he looked down over his plak. Twinkling nose at his muskrat lady hottest peppermint candles for Grand-

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

was born.

On this day in 1898 the battlehip Oregon started on her famous rip around Cape Horn in anticipa- could enjoy his salad days. tion of the Spanish war, and it was on this day in 1687 that La Salle was assassinated by his followers. March 19, 1830, and twenty years

PROFESSOR PORTA

The storm predicted to center on the 17-18 appeared on schedule. Germany may be planning to The period ends on the 21st, but is hang around outside of the league not to center again. A volcanic of nations in the hopes of getting period starts March 20 to last to in on a foul ball. the 26th. A period for moderate carthquakes ends tomorrow. Vio-lent carthquake is predicted for I lie and count a flock of sheep: March 24-26. Take the best plat-At last, disgusted, "Bah." I crylent earthquake is predicted for March 24-26. Take the best platter off the dish rack.

WILD THINGS THESE Sign at T. & D.: "Constance Talmadge, Also Cannibals."

ng hank accounts is that they end right there.

William J. Bryan is 59 years old

WHAT ARE THE DUTIES?

In the Tribune want ads: Wanted-Position as manager of square miles of French territory on partment house or elevator girl."

AGAINST FANCY ONES And says another: "Will sew plain children's clothing."

Bolsheviki printing presses are rinting 1,000,000 rubles a day. But then, it takes something like 999,999 of them to pay the press-

If George Creel, now that he is demobilized, does not bob up as a member of the moving picture cenorship committee of his home town improvement club we do not cnow George Creek.

she can sympathize with Mrs. Wilson, with her husband off to peace So when I stack my pile of duns conferences and no telling how Against my seven bones, long dinner will have to be kept in My idle mind despite me runs,

my cold would soon be-a-ker-choo

If my brain and heart had not been so busied with the problem of dealing with Mrs. Allis, who, maddened by drugs, had broken into my room the evening before, and had been thwarted in her attempt to throw acid in my face only by Katheriae's quickness, should have bestowed much worrice hought upon this excuse of Dicky's for staying in the city so much.

stereotyped, this "engagement with an art editor." He had spoken the words

Ten thousand sheep "ba" in reply TURNING THE RECORDS The story of both sides of the phonograph records is a long one. They are all turning them now.

The thief who stole a dozen cans

Herbert A. Newton was born

later Alico Franch (Octave Thanct)

asparagus was shot before he

The trouble with a lot of promis-Here's one that came in today: "Hello, Central. Give Me Heaven;" "Can't You Take It Back and Change It for a Boy.'

> THIS DAY IN THE WAR 1916-Russians entered Ispahan 1917-Germans evacuate 1300

a front of 100 miles from Arras to 1918-French penetrate German lines near Rheims.

INSPIRATION Tennyson Jones hath fixed his eye

Anon, he leaves a soulful sigh And shakes his shaggy mane. What doth the genius see concealed In simple wood and glass?

What stores of whimsy are re vealed. What poems will come to pass?

'Alack," quoth he, and "consarn," "Oh fudge," and e'en "damna

Tis bitter hard when rent is due Back to them words of Jones.

housekeeper. "But I s'pose I'll have pa Geosey's cold," said Uncle Wiggily some sort of adventure." to the little mousie girl who waited be-

the fields and through the woods, wondering what would happen him, until suddenly he met Grandfather Goosy Gander, the goose gentleman who lived over near Dr. Possum's house. And Grandfa Goosey was coughing and sneeding and specific and sp

"Say no more!" cried Uncle Wiggly in his most jolly voice. "I'll go to the three and four cent store, right away.

three and four cent store, right away, and get you some of those peppermint candies. Do you want them very hot?"

"his hot as you can get them," answered Grandpa Goosey.

"And I'll get them in a jiffy, which is very quickly, indeed." said Uncle Wignily. Then! his pink twiinkling nose hegan to hop along, and Uncle Wignily hopped along after it to the six and seven cent store.

"I'll go home and keep warm until you get the peppermints, Uncle Wignily!" called Grandpa Goosey.

"Yes, uo that!" spoke the burny rabbit gentleman.

So he hopped along faster and faster, and soon he was at the seven and eight

that."

So Lulu chewed on the hot, sweet neppermint candy. It made a tear of two come into her eyes, but she was brave, and, all of a sudden, after Lagrandy was down she cried: "Quack! Quack!" as loudly as heart could wish.

When we finally left her after gather we finally left her after gather ments for her, she made us a sweeping courtesy.

"Be sure, ladles," she said, "that a shall never forget your kindness."

MAGEL OF OR OG

BY GOLLY - I NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN IN

THAT GUY I'M UNDER STUDYIN

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HEY WHAT'S THE AUTAER MILIN

COME BACK READY

Kissep -

DOEZ,

MARRIED LIFE

"How did she get this way?" asked

It was becoming to be somewhat

so often that they were getting on my Try as I might to avoid the thought, the image of Edith Fairfax, the Virginia art student over whose friendship with Dicky I had worried, would rise before me every time forced myself to smile acquiescence to Dicky's excuse. I did not say to myself in so many words that Dicky was deceiving me, that many times "art editor" might be translated "Edith Fairfax." but a gnawing little doubt was

coiled like an ugly worm in my heart. I had no time for introspection, how ever. Dicky's plan to stay down town Katherine on her projected motor tri to the sanitarium with Mrs. Allis, and to return before he came back in the evening. I saw that Katherine secretly was glad I was to be with her, although she had declared herself perfectly able

and willing to take care of the woman without assistance. The banishing of Katie and Jim from the house also was easy. I knew that Jim liked to take Katie to the home of his mother, and when I told them Dicky would not be back for dinner, and that Miss Sonuct and I were going to the city for the day they were only

too delighted to accept my suggestion that they take the rost of the day for No sooner were we left alone than Katherine went to the telephone. I could not help admiring the diplomacy with which she carried on the varied conversation with her rich friend, and the sanitarium of some of whose rooms

the wealthy woman had the disposal.
If the long-distance operator had been listening she must have gained the im-pression that the patient of whom Katherine was speaking was in New York, and that Katherine herself intended to go back to the city before making the trip to the sanitarium. . Then a couple of hours later she had men call up the Crest Haven Taxicab

Company, and to order a car by the hour, saving that I might want to go to a town which was miles away from the road by which we were to travel to the sanitation.
"It's a special dispensation of Providence," Katherino said a little later,

I arranged it as she wished, and when

later Mrs. Allis, veiled to conceal the reduces of her eyes, and the general appearance of her drug-ravaged face, was assisted into the taxi by Katherine,

Wibblewbble, the two duck girls. And, surely enough, Lulu couldn't even so much as whisper, while as for quacking, she couldn't think of it. Try as she did to speak to Uncle Wiggly she couldn't.

"How did she get this way" asked. frequently. Katherine directed me to instruct the driver to stop there, and

the bunny.

"Way, I guess it must have been hecause she are a little snow," said Alice, who had to do the talking for her sister. "Mother told us not to eat snow, but Lulu chewed some in her yellow bill, and swallowed some of the cold snow, and I guess her throat is frozen now, so she can't quack."

"That's exactly it!" cried Uncle Wiggilly. "But I can cure her very quickly."

"Ilow? By taking her to the denhave known them to do in country towns."

"How? By taking her to the dentist's?" asked Alice.

"Oh, no!" laughed Uncle Wiggily.
"Here, let her chew one of these hot, sweet, peppermint candles I am taking to Grandpa Goosey for his cold. The warm peppermint will melt the cold snowball that is stuck in Lulu's throat, and she can take any are steer. and she can talk as well as ever after not we made her any answer. But that."

(To Be Continued)

THAT WILL BE ENOUGH REHEARSING

> BREAK AWAY !

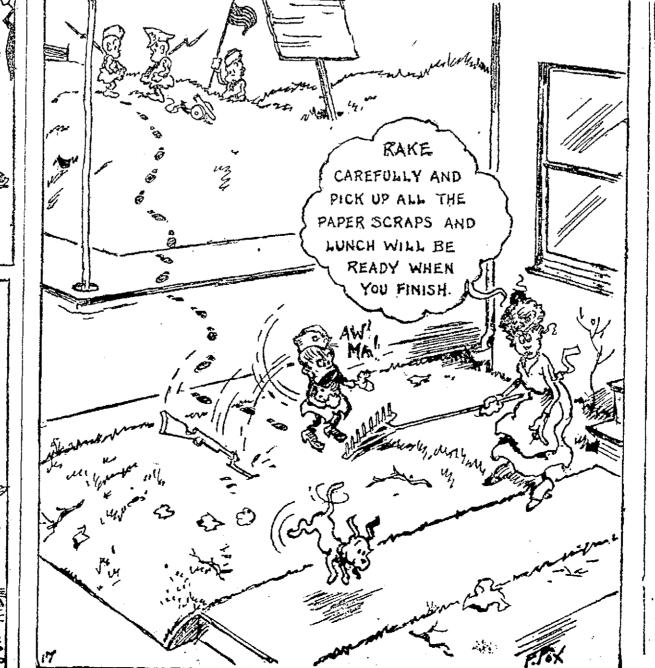
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HUSBAND!

I'M HER

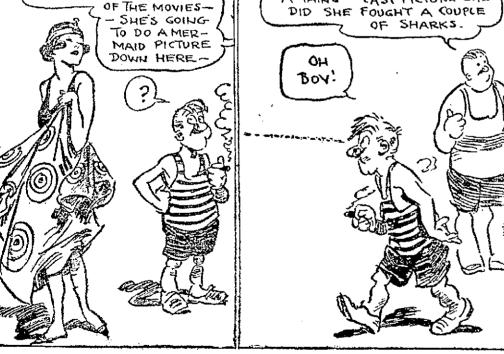
TO BE CONTINUED

The only case we have heard of where a returning soldier did not want a job





THAT'S MISS FILMSTAR -







Visit the New

HAT SHOP—

Right of

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GAN WALK AGAIN AFTER SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM

This Illinois Woman Freed Hersen from Pain by Using This Blood Builder

ternity and there is no specific treatment for all kinds of rheumatism. It is known, however, that successive for admission to the relief home that allowed and that it is impossible to drive the disease from the system so which he never allowed out of his control at Rausback.

bring encouragement to those who have sought in vain for reilef.

"I suffered my first attack of rheumatism about fifteen years ago," says Mrs. Myles. "Exposure, while I was in a run-down condition, caused the attack, I believe, and I felt miserable. The disease seemed to settle in my hip joints and I had a settle in my hip joints and I had a Meantime, Wollenberg plans to the superior court by Wollenberg to the superior co to my knee joints. It was then that my strength seemed to leave me entirely and for months I was unable to walk. I grew very much dis-couraged for my knees continued to swell and I was stift and sore.

I produced a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after I had tried many other treatments without success. After the first box I noticed that the pains in my back were less severe. Encouraged by this I continued the treatment until the pain and swelling left my knees and I was able to walk again. I have regained my lost strength and it is years since I have

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up niversary of his birth. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50.—Advertisement.

George F. Parker, who was private secretary to President Cleveland, is head.

After Parker had paid his tribute to Cleveland, the man, Judson Hermon, forther governor of Ohio and attorney general in the Cleveland cabinet, and Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo, assistant secretary of the navy in Cleveland's second afministration enlogized his qualified Beauty of Your Hair in a

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally If You Eat Meat Regularly

says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney porce so they sluggishly filter or poisons from the blood, then you get here, which will probably include a tour headaches, liver trouble, nervous- bay cities. ness, constipation, dizziness, sleep-lessness, bladder disorders come

fine. This famous salts is made from University. the acid of grapes and lemon juice. combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to tivity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

and then to keep the kidneys clean and then to keep the kinneys clean so he packed eight bottles of Oak-and the blood pure, thereby avoiding land joy in his suitcase.

At Portland these were found,

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls-if you want pienty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruln it if you don't.
It doesn't do much good to try

to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid ar on at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails,-

Stomach, Sick Headache, Blosting, Gas. Constipation, or other result of Indigestion, no remedy is more highly recom-

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

They cause no griping or nausea. Cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and benefit the liver. Never dis-

Mrs. Elizabeth Slauson, 137 So. Main St., Coun: "I can honestly say

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .--

drive the disease from the system so long as the blood is deficient in nourishment.

One of the most logical combative the home. Monday he suddenly told a steward to throw the package are and bound with a rubber band, the missing elements to the blood. In an old envelope yellow with achieved in the treatment of rheumatism through this method. The experience of Mrs. Sarah Myles of No. \$14 Maple street, Marshall, Ill., is typical of many others and should bring encouragement to those who have sought in vain for relief.

which he never allowed out of his tioned at Rausback.

McDowell and his raiding party ran into three separate German machine the package at the home. Monday he suddenly told as teward to throw the package away. Instead the steward opened it.

In an old envelope yellow with account and books. One showed a commercial adeposit of \$10,000 in the Wellssen experience of Mrs. Sarah Myles of No. \$14 Maple street, Marshall, Ill., showed savings accounts amounting to \$14,000 in the Hibernia Savings captured. The weapons were turned upon three other singing machine for nemy soldiers were killed. Of the woundance of and dead Germans the artillery-

steady, dull pain across my back. The Meantime, Wollenberg plans to rheumatism gradually made its way charge Mulvaney with a board bill

NEW YORK. March 19 .-- Army felt so well. My knees no longer and navy officers of high rank and swell or cause discomfort. I take men distinguished in civil life joined great pleusure in recommending Dr. here in paying tribute to the memory Williams' Pink Pills to my friends." of Grover Cleveland on the \$2nd an-

the blood. When they do this they following memorial services in St. tone up every nerve in the body. Paul's chapel on lower Broadway. They drive out of the blood the poison that causes rheumatism. They strengthen the stomach and make digestion thorough and comfortable. George F. Parker, who was private

administration, eulogized his qualities

as a statesman. Perhaps the most personal tribute was paid by Major General Leonard Wood, who became intimately acquainted with the former President when, as a young medical officer as-signed to Washington, duty often called him to the White House.

Mission Is Coming From Philippines

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—A party of Philippine officials will arrive Friday in San Francisco, where they will start a trip through the United No man or woman who cats meat lindustrial conditions. The group are regularly can make a mistake by coming on the transport Sherman, according to word contained in a wireless message received by Mayor James Rolph Jr. vesterday.

Plans are being made for a reception only part of the waste and to the commercial mission on its arrival Nearly all rheumatism, of inspection of industrial plans of the

The mission is comprised of the following: Rafeal Palma, secretary of the from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache

of Manuel Quezon. Dionisio Jakosalem, interior, acting chairman in the absence in the kidneys or your back hurts, or secretary of commerce and communicaif the urine is cloudy, offensive, full tion. Philippine senators, Vicente Sigof sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few water before breakfast for a few the content of the Philippine assembly Earle Alugate of the Philippine assembly Earle Salts of the California, Mariano Escueta and Pedro Almario, Mauro Pricto and Warcos Roces. George Bacabo, dean of the California is the callege of law of the Philippine in the callege of law of the Philippine. days and your kidneys will then act the colleges of law of the Philippine

30 Days Given to Raise Fine of \$250

James C. Payton, a Southern Monation, thus ending bladder disorders, tana homestender, visited here re-Jad Salts is inexpensive and can-cently, sampled of the wet goods of not injure; makes a delightful effer- this city and bethought him of the vescent lithia-water drink which all joys of a few "shots" in his own regular meat eaters should take now dry land. The temptation was great -so he packed eight bottles of Oak-

judge learned that he had barely pearance of abundance; an incomenough money to get back to his homestead, and that if he did not get back he would lose the homestead. He released Payton on parole. to return in thirty days with the money or go to tail. But, worst punishment of allthey confiscated the Oakland whisky.

Candidates to Speak Before Mothers' Club

Candidates for the board of eduation will be the speakers at the Lockwood School Parent-Teacher Association on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Georgia Spelker, president of the Mothers' Club, is arranging the meeting and will preside as chairman. The Lockwood orchestra will give a program of music. The club invites the public to be guests.

Four Californians

clico, is reported to have died. He druggist now. Apply a little of this was formerly reported missing in fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream action. Those listed as having sucin your nostrils. It penetrates cumbed to disease are: Private Waliter C. Dyckmap. Fullerton: Private W ter G. Dyckman, Fullerton; Private head, soothes the inflamed or Albert Albo, Los Banos; Private Answellen mucous membrane and regelo Cincotta, San Francisco.

Painter Sues Autoist for \$10,000 Damages

Cohen alleges that he was past fifteen years. nainter. ran, driving recklessly, swept away the underpinning, causing the plain- has no equal. The children take it tiff to fall thirty feet to a pave-willingly," writes Mrs. C. O. Nesbit,

'INDIGENT'' HAS HUN BODIES USED \$24,000 IN BANK AS BREASTWORKS

The coolness and courage of Pri-Nicholas Mulvaney, now 84 years vate W. F. McDowell, son of Mrs. old, will probably be handed a \$5000 Annie McDowell, 1524 Filbert street, It has been said of rheumatism that there are as many methods of treatment as there are physicians. This is one way of saying that the disease has baffled the medical fraterity and there is no specific treatment.

Multiprobably be handed a \$5000 kindle and the house that the twelve years he has been cared for by the city's retrieve that the open that the discovery at the home that the aged "indigent" had \$24,000 in savings accounts in ternity and there is no specific treatment.

Multiprobably be handed a \$5000 kindle account in the home that there is no second for by the city's reduction to the Argonno Meuse drive, account to the TRIBUNE from a commade, there is no specific treatment.

cd and dead Germans the artillery-men made breastworks. The American men escaped with light bullet wounds. McDowell received two

Be Sold at Auction

The last public auction saic of animals to be held at the Remount depot, Camp Fremont, will commence on March 27, and continue daily from 10 A m. to 4 p. m., closing on the 13th. Five hundred horses and mules of all types will be sold to the highest bidder. These animals are all good and serviccable, and each buyer will be fur-nished with a certificate showing that he mallein test has been given and that they are free from contagious or infectious diseases. A halter will be furnished with each animal.

Beauty of Your Hair in a



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-

growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and Payton arrested. He pleaded and scraggy, just moisten a cloth guilty in the Federal court, stating with Danderine and carefully draw that he had just recovered from influenza, and needed the whisky for small strand at a time. The effect medicine.

After fining the man \$250, the fluffy and wavy, and have an apis amazing-your hair will be light, parable lustre, softness and luxur-

> Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or tollet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neg-lected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it you will just try a little Danderine .- Advertisement.

*********** ± HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLDT

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief-no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and on Casualty List

Names of four Californians appear among the casualties announced by the war department today. Private Angelo R. Romano, San Francisco is reported to have discovered t

lief comes instantly,
It's just fine. Don't stay stuffedup with a cold or nasty catarrh. Advertisement

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Suit for \$10,000 damages, has been filed against Hugh E. Curran, an automobilist, by Charles W. Cohen, a on occasion without number for the at work on a scaffolding when Cur- remedy I could rely upon to cure coughs and colds and for croup it tiff to fall thirty feet to a pave-willingly," writes Mrs. C. O. Neshit, ment. Cohen declares that he was Vandergrift, Pa. For sale by Osgood



Exposition of New

Fashions for Spring Exclusive Representation for 3 Days

Thursday---Friday---Saturday

The beautiful opening display of Fashions greet the Spring in a new mood; and a new Spring, unrestricted and unrestrained, receives them with adulation. Beginning tomorrow in a setting of Springtime loveliness, the Spring panorama of dress unfolds to the view of an eagerly expectant host of women.

Fashion's Choice of .

Dresses

in Kahn's dress fashions is wrought

by an artistry that appreciates

simplicity of line, har-

mony of color scheme

and refinement.

\$23.50

Resplendent Models in the New Capes and Dolmans

With their soft folds the Capes and Dolmans are very charming for Spring wraps. They are of such soft wool fabrics that give warmth without weight. Beautifully lined with plain and fancy silks.

The Smartness in

All the precision and elegance of custom The definite quality of elegance, revealed tailoring, combined with many fascinating graces give Kahn's suits a precminence in style and quality.

Kahn's Carment Section-Second Floor

A Complete Style Exhibit of

Fashionable Spring Footwear Fashions play a most important part in the selection of just the right shoe you vogue during the past few years that the style of the shoe will make or

will wear. For change in styles is so decidedly different from those in mar the effectiveness of your Spring outfit. See Kahn's new shoes in harmonized Spring styles to suit the new modes

Red Cross

of fashionable wear.

Educator Shoes

The Artistry of Fashion is Joyously Reflected in Our Hats of Real Style Distinction

They express the spirit of joy which dominates the Spring of 1919. Designers are indulging in the wildest of beautiful caprices in creating radical but picturesque modes from gorgeous plumage, flowers, fabrics and braids. Our display is a brilliant and magnificent assemblage of New York milliners' most clever creations—augmented by distinctive copies and adaptations created by our own milliners.

Priced at-

Fascinating New Silks

Milady will wear silles again this Spring and why shouldn't she when such beautiful silles are spread before her-and only such silks as will be found in our popular and moderately priced department. The lines are complete, the colors gorgeous and materials too varied for description. A few of them

we tell you of here. -PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES-Colors too beautiful for words-patterns new and varied-quality is high grade-they're the newest materials and, when made up in combination with plain Satins or Silks, result in frocks little short of amazing 2200

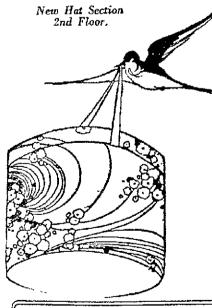
shades; 40 inches wide; priced at -PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES-These, too, are new striking color combinations and new designs; a yard... \$2.75

—BARONETTE SATINS—(The Genuine Baronette)—10 in. wide, beautiful colors, new designs in brocades, Jacquard figures, stripes and plain colors. The most popular materials for sports wearcomes in shades of cream, silver, gray, old rose, pink, sand, tan, taupe, African brown, Copen., Belgium, navy, etc.-

they're priced at OYSTER WHITE PONGEE SILKS— \$1.50 TO A inches wide; yard —CREPE METEOR—Handsome colors— 40 inches wide, yard -FOULARD SILKS-Many designs-

-NEW VESTINGS-Metal Brocades and they're in black, brown, navy, taupe, Bordeanx, prune, laurel, burgundy, etc., etc.

Spring's Newest in Veilings, Gloves, Neckwear, Etc.



They're irresistible-Silk Underthings

For Milady to Wear This Spring. -Among the most attractive are sleeping garments. The Billie Burke Onc. piece Pajamas and the loose flowing straight night robe.

-Then comes the Princess Bloomer Combinations and Envelope Chemise the latest novelties in Canary Step-in Bloomers: Drawers for dress-up-Each garment has its distinctive type and ex-quisite materials and superb colorings; adorned with daintiest laces and ribbons -and many with the prettiest feminine touches of delicate colored hand-

-SILK BLOOMERS of Satin, Crepe de Chine and Jersey-They're from-\$2.48 to \$7.59 -ENVELOPE CHEMISE-

\$2.98 to \$6.50 -COWNS AND BILLIE BURKES from\$5.50 to \$12.50 -Silk, Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles and Bodices98c to \$3.50

Underwear Section-2nd Floor.

-and others at \$15.00 and up

The Newest in Woolens

Our selection of dress materials for Spring represents an exceptional assortment of strictly all-wool fabrics, mainly plain weaves, of the most dependable makes, carefully selected in all the new and most wanted shades, viz.: Pekin Blue, Delft, Kangaroo, Nutria, Taupe Fox, Mole, Mousse, Mint. Leaf. Squirrel, Sumatra, Pilot, Java Brown, We quote the following excellent values in

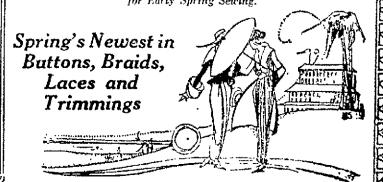
all-wool materials of unusual merit: -54-inch JERSEY SUITINGS, all wool sponged and shrunk, yard -50-inch EPINGLE, a dressy fabricyard -50-inch REPS AND POPLINS, "yery desirable," yard -48-inch POIRET TWILL, "very popular"--48-inch TRICOTINE, "also very popular"yard -44-inch FRENCH SERGE-\$2.50 a yard DL.JU

NAVY, BLUE and BLACK FRENCH SERGE, best makes; the

most dependable dye and finish, strictly all-wool; 44 to 56 inches

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.95

-NOVELTY PLAIDS-All-wool, cashmere finish, in Handsome New Suitings, Coatings and Plaid Skirtings, Just Arrived



BIG AUTO MEN OF COAST ATTEND SHOW

MANY BUYERS FOR NEW CARS

In spite of bad weather, the attendance last night at the automobile show was very good. While not as large as the opening evening the throngs which did go were an enthusiastic class and the motor car men who are stationed in the various booths were just as busily employed as on Monday.

As the affair progresses there is more in evidence the prospective au-tomobile buyer. While the first day saw some deals concluded, and additional ones yesterday, there was a larger proportionate number cul-minated this afternoon. During the afternoon the attendance has been small compared with evenings but and the automobile man profits

Last night saw in evidence many of the San Francisco and Los Angeles distributors. Among the big men in the Pacific Coast automobile world who have already visited the exposition were Don Lee, Cadillac distributor; Earle C. Anthony, Packard and Reo distributor who came up from Los Angeles to see Oakland's display; Leon T. Shettler, general

Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car Co.; Bert Latham of Latham call the state oil and gas supervisor, ing and permanent than the scheme distributor; Fred J. Linz of the F. J. Senate oil industries committee yestian of the J. Linz of the F. J. Senate oil industries committee yestian once in the last Congress Speaker representatives. Chester N. Weaver, president of the San Francisco Motor. The meeting, at which Archibald Clark asserted his independence of the president of the San Francisco Motor. The meeting at which Archibald Johnson, San Francisco attorney. The meeting at which Archibald Clark asserted his independence of the president of the San Francisco Motor.

event. It is the first time in two Angeles.

years such a stunt has been staged and it was the biggest of its kind to be put over. The Chalmers dealers from all parts of Northern Califor- the of water into the null fields were.

Clark, while the others, terming themselves "insurrectionists," are being organized by Corgressman Mays of Utah.

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many deals that have been hanging taken from rulings of the state off fire. This is true particularly with supervisor. If you admit the lug the flarrison organization. The variety companies are anxious to have our forces, handling fludson, Dodge proper regulation and that they companies are proper

Walter R. Boldston, antomobile dealer, following a horsewhipping administered Raising School Age to Boldston by his wife at an automo-bile show in the Civic Auditorium three years ago has failed to endure, and Mrs Boydston was yesterday granted a divorce by Judge Dessy.

vorce by Judge Deasy.

At the automobile show Boydston and Miss Frances Davie, an auburn-haired stenographer in his employ, were posing in a machine for a picture. Mis, Boydston went through the crowd and attacked them with a horsewhip. She accused the girl of stealing Boldston's a correctional school of Industry as a flections. Friends intervened and a reconciliation was effected, but it did not endure the stress of years and Miss. Boydston claims that her bushand took committee for revision of the Thomason his belongings and moved to the apart- bill to equalize the rights of the wife

Desert Road Race

procenty, Aria, March 19.—Return to the Los Angeles to Phoenix desert Women street car conductors of the goad race—once a classic in western mo. Cleveland, Ohio, Rallway Company

The distinguished service rendered

by the Cadillac

in France is

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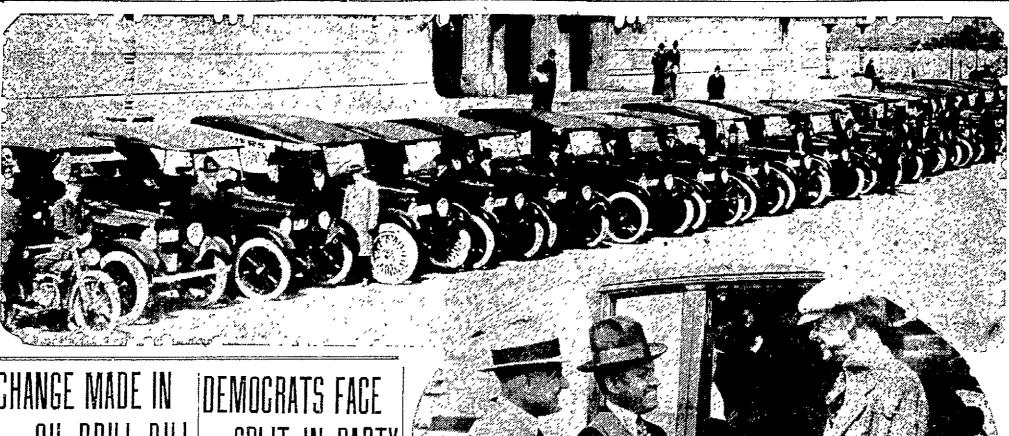
ment, by the every

day experience

of Cadillac owners

2265 Broadway

Line-up of Chalmers cars in the big "driveway" which was participated in by Northern California Chalmers dealers at the end of an impromptu parade staged in Oakland; they attended the Automobile Show in a body. The picture below shows three of the California Chalmers chiefs: GEORGE PEARSON (left), factory representative; Oakland branch manager, J. L. BRAMBILA (center) and LOU H. ROSE.



display; Leon T. Shettler, generally visions in the ligidon oil drilling controvers over the league of rations tion; L. D. Allen, president of the regulation bill which would give the califormia Motor Sales Co... G. A. district oil commissioners elected.

Boyer, president of the Franklin Mo-1 by the companies, authority to re
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Car Dealers' Association, is expected representing the oil supervisor, urgad egain as openly opposed to the Prestonight with another delegation of passage of the Thompson bill to dent's stand on the league of nations motor car enthusiases from across abolish the district oil commission—The Democrats of the next House are the bay. The Chalmers "Drive-Away" alor Thompson when a question of staged yesterday, beginning with a motor parade through the principal thoroughfares was a much talked or thoroughfares was a much talked or event. It is the first time in two years such a stint has been staged.

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Limit Is Approved

SACRAMENTO, March 19 - The as sembly education committee favorably

Boydston claims that her husband took committee for revision of the Thompson ment house where Mrs Davie was with those of the husband to com-numity property.

Women Conductors to Be Run in Fall Will Go Back to Work

tor circles is planned for November, of ficials of the Arizona State Fair announced today. They plan to offer a second to their week under a decision of the War Labor Board made by Joint Chairmen Taft and Manley.

PRICES

Fourseason Cars

cdan\$1550 Coupe\$1550 Open Cars

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Prices Here.

Wire wheels and

spare tires extra.

Undertaker Graft

The fact that Clark, under all rules of Northern California, who had been guests of Lou H. Rose at a conference in San Iran-loget the heavy initial production disco, wound up their little surprise to get the heavy initial production at any cost.

Schaffle automobile show in pleasure of closing up this week many deals that have been hanging form rulings of the state off fire. This is true particularly with supervisor. If you admit the light of the fields were on the present infiltration of his party in the floor leader of thirteenth naval district

According to the indictment, Butter-worth also is accused of having made false claims to the government for and Essex are piling up a more quantitrol the contruissions, why then do tity of business that had been hangeryou propose to do away with the ing fire until the show opening. This commissions? Commissions?

Sales of Mines and Oil had controlled the charber that were in the making, but not election of commissions through the closed, for the last ten days, have been concluded since Monday.

Denocratic congressment "Wilson's corrices rendered. It is alleged by the government that Butterworth's company had a contract with the government that Butterworth's

Hayes Is Installed Defendant on Trial New York Archbishop

sociated Press)-Premier Hara took occasion to deny rumors in circula-In St. Patrick's cathedral this aftermoon Archbishop Giovanni Bonzano of Washington, the apostolic delegate to the United States, represented Pope Eenedict

I. Abbott, vice president of the Condistributer, has arranged his cars so that all the models show to the best in the Auditorium most of the aftermoon looking over the cars and activating Bank of Chicago, was designed to oust Japanese capitalists from China. The Premier said that rumors to this effect were absolutely under the cars and the sales of the show and the cars and the on 47 counts with having used the mails seph Hayes, as archbishop of New York J. Abbott, vice president of the Con-

Ousting Japanese

DIVORCE REVEALS WEDDING. ANITA, Iowa-Secret marriages will out. Livell B Hadley knows it He was married in 1916, and 'twould still be a secret had not his wife filed for divorce today. Non-

Wind, Horsewhipped, Divorced by Wife SAN FRANCISCO. March 19—The reconciliation of Mrs Rose Boydston and Walter R Boldston, antomobile dealer. Winder Johnson was making a heated reply, Senator Thompson adjourned the meeting. The committee, it is expected, will dispose of the two bills at a meeting Thursday morning. See the Dort Exhibit at the Motor Show

The Quality Goes Clear Through

- The war period just passed has given to the Dort new and greater prestige.
- The lesson people have learned as to the value of thrift and conservation has awakened within them a deepened respect for the Dort.
- They have always held it in high regard as a smooth-running, competent
- They have prized it for its driving ease and riding comfort.
- ¶ Now they are quickened to an intense appreciation of the solid virtues that characterize it—its economy, its reliability, its faithful performance.
- They are conscious, as never before, of how really good a car it is,
- They perceive more sharply than ever how desirable a car it is to own.
- At the Dort exhibit you will find a full line of the various models.
- ¶ We urge upon you the importance of setting aside sufficient time while there to become acquainted in detail with these cars.
- They are fine examples of able engineering practice and sound, careful construction.
- They will impress you as worthy automobile investments.

We have an attractive proposition for several sub dealers throughout Alameda County, and also for the city of Richmond

MITCHELL-DORT MOTOR CO.

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager

1728 Broadway

Lakeside 4984

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CARS SHOWN IN GREENERY AND FLOWERS

The Franklin display is complete in every respect. Manu-ger Ben Hammond has ar-ranged his cars artistically in a setting of flowers and greenery. There are open and closed models and all the models made by the Franklin Company. Hammond has been a busy man ever since the show opened, taking orders, explaining the air cooling system of the Franklin and securing many prospects.

sates from fourteen locals of the embarked on the Creek Route ferry California Oil, Gas and Refinery for Oakland. The cars formed at Workers' Union continued in session First and Broadway and paraded at the Labor Temple here in their and then returned through the city to the Auditorium, where the dealers a report of conclusions reached to the Federal Oil Inspection Board.
This Chalmers driveaway was by far the largest ever held on this side

he delegates.

The delegates called in session represent the sentiment of the locals from which they come. locals from which they come.

Rodeo, Los Angeles, Filimore, Fellows, Maricopa, McKittrick, Taft and Santa Maria.

Officials present include R. E.

TOKYO, March 19. (By The As-Models Are Shown to Best Advantage | few more is right.

The climax of a three-day dealers' convention was reached at the auto show yesterday when twentyfive Chalmers agents from all parts of Northern California visited the show in a body and drove twentyfive Chalmers cars away with them o their homes.

The great motorcade formed in front of the Lou H. Rose Company's readquarters in San Francisco in the BAKERSFIELD, March 19.—Dele- principal streets of the city and then attended the show in a body.

termined to date, it was announced of the bay and the greatest number of the press committee. The session will reopen today.

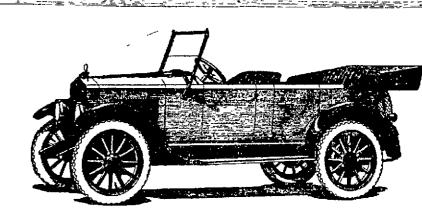
Discussions of the advisory dele-

Men came here from all parts of gates are being conducted behind losed doors. The objections to the recent ruling of the oil board are the advections of the more formally parts of Northern California, secured their recent ruling of the oil board are being thoroughly discussed and convention in San Francisco. Sundarge amount of work to be done by the delegates. The 25 cents a day and 50 cents a Monday was given over to business the 25 cents a day and 50 cents a meetings. At the Palace hotel in the cyening the men took dinner the oil board in Los Angeles recently was considered unsatisfaction. At the dinner Pose explained the At the dinner Rose explained the

There are about forty delegates in attendance. They represent Bakersfield, Kern River, Lost Hills. Coalinga, Erea, Whittier, Martinez, the whole organization. the whole organization. The Chalmers motorcade was greeted by crowds on both sides of

Evans, president of the International for blocks and cheered the parade. Capitalists Denied

Oil Workers, from headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., and Lee Scott, vice-president of the International So that the whole organization has a chance to work together. He international oil Workers. sists on a spirit of co-operation among his men and agents and the increased business done in the last few months proves that this system



All Praise the Essex—\$1,395

A New Car That Men Have Long Wanted

Thousands Ride In It—Will You?

Note what all are saying about the Essex.

In hundreds of cities it has awakened a greater motor car interest than anyone has seen in years.

More than a hundred thousand have ridden in the Essex. Ten times as many have seen it.

The qualities in the Essex which appeal most are those very qualities that are most attractive in the light, cheap car, and those of the large, costly one. They are comfort, riding ease, endurance, and elegance at a moderate cost for purchase and

Every Essex Sales Room Now Holds Motordom's Interest

People instantly admire Essex beauty. They speak of the detail and care with which it is finished. They note its lines and talk of features that have been exclusive to costly cars. They are enthusiastic over its riding qualities as shown over rough roads and worn-out pavements. The Essex does not

pitch its passengers about. It remains rigid and firm and free from rattles and squeaks no matter how rough the service. There is no need to drive miles out of the way

to avoid a rough stretch of road. It goes over the worst roads like a big. costly car.

The Essex is demonstrated on the same steep hills that are used to prove climbing ability by highpowered and costly cars. Speed is shown over the same course that fast cars are demonstrated. Its acceleration is compared to the few, cars noted for such performance.

> Buyers Being Placed On Waiting List

Dealers have already booked orders for more cars than they are scheduled to receive before midsummer.

> It is doubtful if anyone will be able to get an Essex as promptly as he may want it. But by ordering now the delay won't be quite so long.

The Only New Car at the Show-See It

MOTOR

CARS

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

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Lakeside 2790

2352 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY. Berkeley 2798

itself to be a powerful loadstone to prospective buyers of cars, and the municipal auditorium, in which the exposition of all that is latest in automobiles and their accessories is buing made, was the meeca yesterday of several thousand persons.

The evenings particularly attract the crowds, according to the experience of the past two days, and to-night, the third night of the show. nected to bring out a record at-

Everything in the way of automobiles is on exhibition and not a few accessory concerns have attractive displays. The acid test of success in the business world—results—is being applied to the show and without a great degree of satisfaction to some of the dealers who already have registered a number of orders and gained the names of

many prospective buyers SHOWS ACCOMPLISHMENT. But automobile shows are not organized as a direct means of selling uars, according to a prominent dealer exhibiting at the auditorium show.

"The automobile show year after year, is the mile stone of automo-plishment in the world of automo-biles just as the country fair is an exposition of progress in agriculture. We do not want to sell cars to people who come to the show. Automobile dealers are just as altruistic as anyone else and being proud of our work naturally we are more than glad to tell people about our cars." And so it was at the Auditorium last night. Painstakingly the dealers explained the fine technique of the automobile to the uninitiated.

The hardest worked attendant at any of the displays, according to Frank Sandford of the Buick agency, is Frank Mick also of the Buick company. Mick's job is to explain the functions of a hundred or so Buick parts. When a Chinese who spoke little English and understood less came along with an intense interest in the Buick, Mick was in his glory. This was a job worthy his best ora-tory. His friends however, nudged each other and winked. They thought, and therefore were willing to bet, that here was the one time in a thousand that Mick would lose pa-

CHINESE BUYS CAR. It was like dropping a bombshell into that group of dealers when the Chinese after a long and careful explanation by Mick pulled out something like '1700 in cold cash and left the exhibit the owner of a brand new Buick (ar.

the story on himself merely as a matter of self defense and to hold inviolate a prospective customer Whitaker had not had the good Whitaker had not had the good fortune to have previously niet the prominent citizen who, incidentally, owns several cars. According to his story a nice kindly gentleman who looked like a retired minister of judge came along and became interpolated in the Chalmers car.

League of California in the touth and the south and it was the National Defense were reporting to the League so I might to the L was the National Defense were reporting to the League so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on and looked like a retired minister of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I might know what was going on an analysis of the league so I m

that car was sold from the way the nice kindly gentleman spoke. Pinally, thanking Whitaker for his informaion, he strolled along to another et hibit, but before he left he gave his in the morning to 10 o'clock at mish. It will close Saturday night the satisfaction Whitaker showed the at 10 o'clock name to some of his colleagues. It

that of H. C. Capwell, STILL WONDERS AT GRIN. Whitaker is still wondering why his friends grinned. The Ford agency was a popular

Where are these \$ 50 Fords which Henry said recently in Los Angeles he was going to manufac-

I suppose you don't believe that Mr Ford could get out a car at that price," replied Dick. "Now listen, continued Dick. "If Mr Ford said he could get out a car made of solid gold and jewelled with diamonds he would come mighty close to doing

After this statement Dick talked about the new self-starting device in the closed models of the Ford machine as though it was a baby with whose every little kinky hair he had a perfect acquaintance.

In all, the show is a splendid education for the man who owns and knows cars and a visit to the show for the man or woman who only hopes some indefinite day to own a

car is a fascinating experience Every make of car is on exhibition and one does not need gilt edged relerences to sit in any one of them for a few minutes and imagine he

Besides the automobiles there one of the best orchestras that has

> CustomBuilt"

> > Beautiful in line, style and finish, the

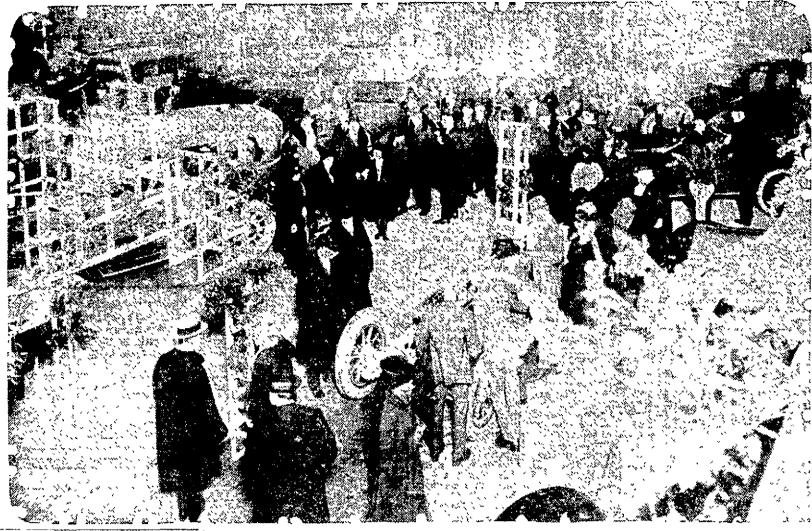
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models at the show will appeal to the most particular buyer. Be sure to see them at the Oak-

> WESTERN MOTOR CO. **Exhibit at Show**

24th and Broadway

A view showing Tuesday night's big crowd at the Oakland Automobile Show. The exhibits appearing in the immediate foreground are the National and Liberty displays, on the left; the Oakland Six booth, right, and just below the Oakland exhibit on the right, a partial scene in Don



SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 -According to the testimony of Mrs. Alyce F Rogers, also known to Oaklanders as Robie, accused with three other of-ficials of the National Defense League of California, of having diverted its funds, she was the prime mover in the suppression of J. W. W. terrorism in

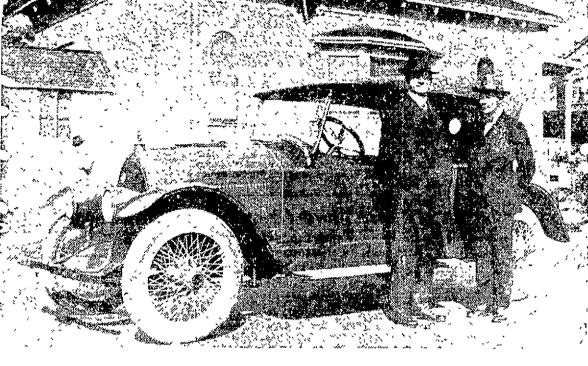
Southern California.
This testimony brought a smile to the faces of John W. Preston, special assistant to attorney general, and U. S. Marshal James D. Holoban, who sat H. Whitaker of the Chaimers in Judge Dooling's court listening to the agency, which is exhibiting at the area examination of Mrs. Rogers as show, tells a good one on one of both were prominently identified with show, tells a good one on one of both wer prominently identified with Oakland's most prominent citizens, ah of the government investigations of the L. W. W. eases in California Testifying as to the activities of the Farmers' Loyalist councils a subsidiary organization of the National Detense

"And it was the National Defense; were reporting to the League so T might MYSTERY PLANES | Draft Board Will

many days.
The show is open from 10 o clock

Cadillacs Exhibit Is Most Artistic

Tords done in the usual complete and ar-There are open and closed Cadillacs, lowing cars and lordly limousines and a place to sit herded fourteen cattle to market in ture" E. C. Dick, one of the Ala-meda Ford men, was asked last around the show



One of the custom built new Kissels which was seen in Oakland for the first time yesterday and which will be on display at the Automobile Show for the remainder of the week. One of the notable features of it is the extreme width of the doors. The front seats are adjustable.

work of the organization in the Riverside, Pagadina and El Centro in he Imperial Valley. She probably wil be taken for cross-examination by 1'S Attorney Annette A Adams tomor ion. The other defendants involved are Major John B. Jeffert, Mason L. Will sams and John H. Suits, a local publisher, who pleaded quilty three weeks ago on the first day of the trial.

OMARA, Neb --- Honk, honk, Nebraska tarmers have found new use for flavors. The other morning one his auto using the horn as a speed

The Hudson Super-Six

Guides Motor Fashions

Hudson Design Always Anticipates the Trend of

Hudson Super-Six closed cars have won general recognition as

They have built into the Hudson

Super-Six a subtle air of refine-

ment and distinction that makes it

the natural selection of the discrimi-

nating. Owners of Hudson closed

cars have shown as good taste in

their choice of a car as in the selec-

Lakeside 2790

tion of furnishings for their draw-

See Our Exhibit at the Auto Show

Automobile Body Construction

the pattern cars for American body designers. They are always a

season or more ahead of the current styles. Their influence is invariably shown in subsequent models of other manufacturers.

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It is natural that this should be

the case. Each Hudson is the pro-

duct of highly skilled engineers

working in perfect harmony with

artists and designers who head

their profession. They know that

from a mechanical viewpoint the

Hudson Super-Six is worthy of the

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

best possible setting.

HOVERING OVER KAISER'S REFUGE

AMERONGEN, March 19 ---(By The Associated Press)-Considerable excitement was ereated at Amerongen Castle. where former Emperor William is staying, when six , ait planes appeared suddenly at noon from behind a bank of clouds. They came from the east and after entirching the castle twice, disappeared in a northerly direc-

The nationality of the machines could not be distinguished but it is generally assumed they

board at 7301 E. Fourteenth street prevalence of gambling and minorally Dakland, any time between 2 and 4 to the rank and the of the puber de-

doors, iringes of gold leaf, and a fringe Other pictures are to be shown in the of gold leaf outlining the main curves, theater during the show. give this car a particularly svelte effect it was built and painted in the Maxwell shops in Oakland. J. W. Gray, shown in the booths in the foyer were almost past numbering. They include

Maxwell roadster of 1919 model, with polish, tires, tire patchings, clamps, auto-sliver leaf. maps and many other articles.

the auto top. Then there is the tent, which can be spread out and allows enough room within to give it all the by the hand, was crying. She was cosiness of a small room with bed hungry and she wanted a piece of the and couches. Collapsible tables and bologna sausage. The crowd laughed chairs are also shown for the picnickers, and the girl hid her face in her mother's All of these curvas contrivances can be skirts, confused. What she had mis-

Camp Equipment Is Auto Side-Line

Motion pictures offered in the theater of the auditorium last night afforded both instruction and entertainment to the auto show visitors. The Podge peaple showed a Dodge trip through Death

KING FLAYS VICE;

"If Oakland be a hothed of vice, all been done in Oakland. duty faces you in the coming election" were shown and demonstrated by Frank Such were the opening remarks of Sanford and a corps of assistants. The Such were the opening remarks of Joseph H. King at a neighborhood meeting held yesterday afternoon at the iome of Mrs E. Lloyd in Elmhurst. "Out of place It is to even refer to

any of the old distinctions between men and women in public life. The war has forced twenty voits of progress in as many months. In Oakland the women voters just about equal the men, and it is largely to the women that we must look for civic decency and muni-cipal betterment. This is no time for honeyed words. Caldand has been held up as an example of a disgracefully gov erned city. Many times during the past two years, the Pederal Government has threatened to quantantine us socially if we did not clean up out city and make it a safe place for soldiers and safors to visit. Right at this time the United States government official, are proseenting cases again (Oakland) coloreak-ers. This is a latter armignment of those in charge of our city government, We once had a Women's Protective Bureau, and Mayor Davie aboushed it Later we had some efficient police-Latter we had some efficient police-women. They also have gone. I will not now say in detail what is the of-partition. They are a splendid body of not i place for women in the enforcement of motality but I will say that there is such a place, and that the Mayor of Oakland is charged with the

draft board No 7 will dispose of all of opinion sometimes, but to live in a government property in its possess continual atmosphere of backering sion on the 27th inst, at 10 a, m blowbeating and buncombe is allogether year. If all the women of Oakland Tius will be done by accepting sealed rule blows and is largely responsible for would vote at the coming election, they bids up to this hour. Property may the mistrable condition of our city by inspected at the office of the government. Foolish to charge the

One of the most colorful things on tures of a trip through Yosemire val-display in the big auditorium at the ley. In addition to the feats of trav-automobile show was a bright green elling by automobile in unusual places, Maxwell touring car. Wide white diago- which these pictures showed, there was nal stripes across the panels of the the added interest of beautiful scenery.

One may obtain the nth degree of joy out if his motor trip by means of the various kinds of tent and bed equiption between automobiles and planos, ment which various manufacturers are yet there is an enterprising music firm

The little girl whose mother led her stored in the machine in very compact taken for bologia sausage was merely form, so as to require very litle room, a display of tire filler.

The Three-Leaf Cot Manufacturing Company of Sunnyvale and the Van Scoble Manufacturing Company of Stockton have booths in which many novelties in tents, beds and other canvas equipage are shown Complete canvas costumes to match the coor and stripe of the tents, and to be worn by autoists while roughing it, are among these

Lexington touring car was upholstered bilities, a local business man said today.

The work had today.

vice is unthacked, and therefore I say interest. A Bunck valve head and sev-to you, women of Oakland that a great | eral other parts of Bunck machinery halve-head, which was shown in opera-tion, is of the "Tiberty" type and is sald to be the same as is used in the Liberty" airplane engines

> A blue Packard brougham proved both handsome and stunning. A vanity case built into the woodwork maide came in for notice. A white roadster and a coral limousine with plush upholstery were also among the Packard

The great trucks of various kinds, the tudebaker, the Haynes Republic, the Pederal, the Packard, the Reo and other types were all shown in the foyer and

WHISKERS BLOWN OFF. wind did \$10 damage. It blew off the false whiskers worn by Ed Wehn and H Slosson, amateur sleuths, and they were fined \$5 each for disturb-

men. The City Charter holds the Mayor responsible for the well-being of the Draft Board Will

Sell Equipment

According to instructions received from the Wat Department local for opening to the system local of opinion sometimes but to have honest differences and that is full dispose of all of opinion sometimes but to the color of this city and that official is responsible for the existing lawlessness. An immense sum is spent animally for the policing of this city it is sufficient for the purpose, and when I am your mayor voy shall have an efficient police department will dispose of all of opinion sometimes but to the received doing its full duty. Conditions can be considered to the color of the c city, and that official is responsible for of a moral, healthy and progressive

Tire Filler, Not Bologna Sausage

fornia from other states this spring than at any time for many years, warious kinds of tent and bed equipment which various manufacturers are yet there is an enterprising music nrm displaying. There is the bed which has that has a booth where their pianos state. Hotel and apartment houses one side resting on the running board are on display. These are the Soloelie are reported filled to overflowing in pianos which have a booth in the foyer. The automobile while a ten flap pianos which have a booth in the foyer. California.

interest among residents of other states in the opportunities we have to offer," said George E. Morrill, a local attorney, who has talked with several travelers lately.
"Such a condition augurs well for

future development in this state," said Morrill, "and I firmly believe that a greater prosperity for Califormia is in store, as many of the strangers that are coming here intend to remain permanently."

Inquiries for residence and busi-ness property are increasing, accordletters are also being received by the Chamber of Commerce from husiness men in other parts of the country, who are seeking information concerning Oakland and its op-The Silver Special, a yellow Kissel Portunities. Also, many inquiries roadstee with a side seat on the out- from firms in other countries that side of the tonneau, flashed a new note, die anxious to establish local trade connections are being received by

"Opportunity is knocking at the door of Oakland be a hothed of vice, which the United States Department of An unusual amount of inteerst was ple of this city don't bestir themJustice declares it to be, there must shown by the crowds in the machinery be gross blame attached to the city adparts on display, especially such parts
of machinery as were shown in operadeclares that gambling is rampant, that tion Stripped classis also come in for
vice is unchecked, and therefore it say interest. A Busck series head and serwe must develop our waterfront We must have deep water channels picis, docks and warehouses, where big ocean-going vessels can land and discharge their cargoes Factories and shipping facilities must be brought closer together at a central point and that point must be where rail and water transportation meet.



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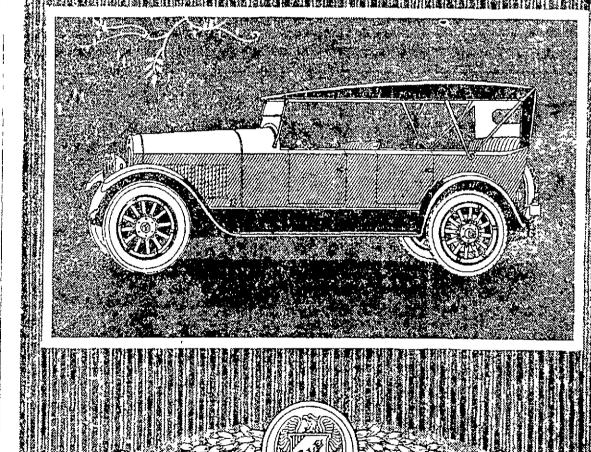
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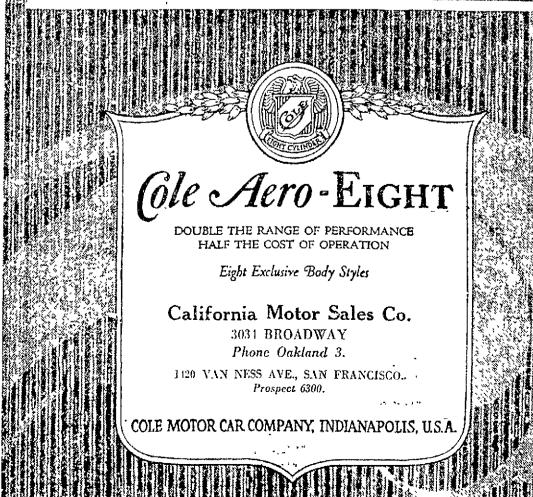
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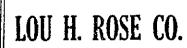
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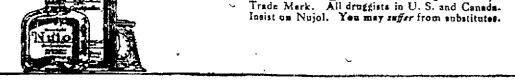
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too, in the small of my back right over my kidneys and this bothered me so I was resites at night and every morning I would be sure to wake up at three or four c'clock and I wouldn't get a wink of sleep after that time. When I get my I would feel so tired and worn out I could just drag myself around and would hardly have energy enough to do my housework and if I walked more than a block my back would feel late it was going to break.

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The special meetings in the Danish-Norwegian church on Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, are in their second week. The services are all conducted in English and the sermons by the evangelist, Rev. W. M. McCart, supplemented by the personal work of the pastor, Rev. P. Petersen, are drawing good crowds and resulting in additions to the church. The series will continue over Sunday. Rev. McCart is to preach every evening except Saturday. His topic tonight will be "The Second Birth."

The male quartet of the Swedish Baptist courch will furnish special music toright. Tomorrow evening, two sisters of the Hitchcock ladies' quartet will sing.

building reports received today by the officials of Eastbay yards.

The noted shipbuilder, who recently completed a tour of American shippards, confirms the report that he will transfer his plant from the Clyde to Esquimalt, B. C., and largely expand it His decision to do so follows, the re-port says, his study of American shipyards and their efficiency. He believes that the future of the shipbuilding industry is more thoroughly assured here than elsewhere, and that the builders of the United States will for many ears dominate the industry.

PREDICTS PROSPERITY. In commenting on the wage situation in America as compared with Clyde, Sir Alfred stated that British industry is being throttled by the short-sighted policy of the British labor leaders, who are telling the workers to take it easy and provide work for the idle men. He decries similar evidences which manifesting themselves in the United states, but believes the shipbuilder and ship worker will soon reach a common ground of understanding, and that preailing labor unrest will be followed by unprecedented labor prosperity.

EXPECTS DOUBLE WORK. He expects to pay double the wages at his British Columbia plant, but expects to get double the work in return. He makes no comment on this somewhat significant sideview of English abor other than to say that the "ways of Americans are conducive to marked

fficiency in all lines of endeavor." Sir Alfred believes, the report says, that the United States and Canada have Japanese and Chinese competition to cope with in the shipbullding industry

and smiled to the judge and observed after he had failed to return the salu-

"You don't seem to remember me Judge?

court "That's strange," said Mrs Horine "this will be the third divorce that I have secured from you. Each time I safety "Bayer Cross" on them are genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," hope to draw a real one, but have failed o far.' owned and made by Americans and proved safe by millions of people Unknown quantities of fraudulent

"If I were you," sald the court, try it any more."

Woman Arrested on

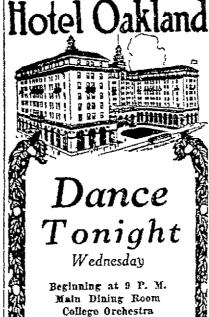
Bad Check Charge

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on each tablet. Accept have been the forger of a series of dosage in each Rayer package. checks in Los Angeles and southern cities was arrested here last night by Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetica-Nick Harris, private detective of Los cidester of Salicylicacid .-- Adver-Angeles. Mrs. Graf was booked en tisement. warrants for her arrest have been

issued. Thousands of dollars were secured from merchants of southern cities by forged checks which bore the names of prominent wealthy men of the east. cording to the police, Mrs. Graf is 50 years old and has served two terms in enitentiaries,

Foot Held by Rail; Train Kills Man

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 - Gioranni Arata, 530 Tennesee street, Vallejo, was instantly killed yesterday by Belt Line train at the foot of Montcomery street. Arata was running eross the tracks to catch a boat at Pier 35, when his foot caught in a rai while the train passed over him J. R. Doyle was engineer on the train,



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estate left by the late Thomas Kerns former United States senator, who died \$2,046,000 Estate suddenly here last fall, is valued attack SALT LANDS CITY, March 19,-The proximately \$2,046,000, according toappraisal just filed in the district court here. A little more than one-half of the estate is in bonds of the Salt Lake Route Railroad, the remainder comprising various mining investments. A feature of the Kerns' estate is the fact that most of its is in Utah, where the late senator made his fortune.

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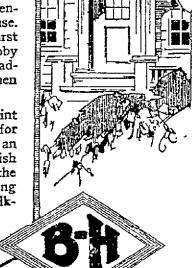
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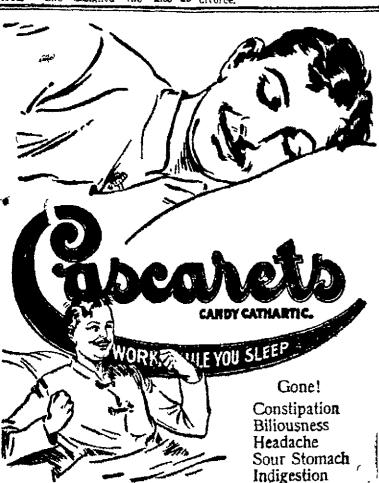
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Ten-Minute Kiss

cruelty. She further said that she mar-Is Alleged Cruelty

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ociated Press) -The military terms of the treaty of peace have been amended by the elimination of the clause providing for the control of Germany's armament for an indefinita period.

Admiral W. S. Benson of the United States navy pointed out that the original terms committed the United States virtually to an indefin-ite occupation of Germany, and it was chiefly on his insistence that the terms were modified.

American delegates also pointed

out that control of any portion of Germany for such a period would delay the return home of American troops and would amount to an-nulling the sovereignty of Germany. As amended the terms provide for control through the time fixed for delivery of materials of war, guns and ships, but not through the period during which war damages will be paid by Germany

Reconciliation Fails,

But Divorce Denied ficulties of Mrs Norma Marvin and drove rapidly away Benjamin H Marvin, parties to a di- According to For vorce action before him yesterday after-noon, in which the wife was plaintiff was unable likewise to see wherein the wife was entitled to a divorce and denied her plea. He gave her a sop-arate allowance of \$40 a month.

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PARIS DEFENSE FORTS BACK TO A PEACE BASIS

PARIS, Tuesday, March 18 .-(Havas)-The Chamber of Deputies today authorized the removal of special fortifications about Paris which were erected shortly after the

There are three rings of permanent fortifications about the city of Paris, first a solid wall of masonry 22 miles in circumference around the old sections of the city. second, a system of 17 detached forts arranged at intervals of two miles beyond the wall and making a circuit of the city 34 miles in extent, and third, an outer girdle of forts 75 miles in length on the heights commanding the valley of the Seine in August, 1914, special fortifications were erected, buildings demolished and trees which obstrated electricians were expected. structed a clear view of the terrain about the city were cut down. It is probable that it is this system of fortifications which is to be dis-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19-What appears to the police to be a kidnaping plot occurred shortly before 8 o'clock this morning at the employees' entrance to the New Process Laundry, 385 Eighth street, when Josephine Castro, Judge A, F. St. Sure was unsuccessful 16, living at 43 Chesley street, was in an effort to reconcile the marital dif- seized and thrown into a taxicab which

According to Foreman H H. Snow, the girl was just about to enter the plant with her mother when a man seized her, hurried her around the corner to Eighth street, where, assisted by the chauffeur, he placed her in the car and drove off.

Evangelist Dowe

at Centennial The special meetings now being held in the Centennial Presbyterian church started off with a fine swing

increases each night.

Dowe, the evangelist, proved himself a good song leader as well as an earnest and effective preacher The whole congregation sang most heartly the old familiar songs, and

on Sunday evening, and the audience

some that were not familiar.

The Rev. Ous Ironmonger of the First Presbyterian church sang two fine solos. Dowe preached on the subject of

Dowe preached on the subject of Influence, showing how the church may be a power for good or a power for evil. He said God expects you to be just as good a citizen as Christian, and just as good a Christian as citizen. This was a scatterer. citizen. Bither you are a scatterer, or you are a gatherer I don't say that, Jesus Christ says it The world may not read the Gospel according to Matthew, or Mark, or Luke, or John, but the world does read the Gospel according to you"

In closing, the preacher portrayed with real power the production of the first American Beauty rose from an old, ragged, and seemingly worthless briar bush, thus illustrating the power of Christ to transform seemingly worthless lives into something of beauty and of value

When all returns have been completed

When all returns have been completed in the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association campaign, the total amount received will be close to \$23,008. The feature of the reports made by the teams yesterday afternoon was the dewnfail of Mrs. Louis Cockroft and her team Throughout the campaign Mrs. Cockroft steadily maintained her lead over all the teams and though lead over all the teams, and though several other captains threatened her supremacy at several times, the closest contender being Mrs Charles Rowe and her norkers It was at Mrs. Rowe's hands that Mrs. Cockroft suffered defeat when Mrs. Rowe reported \$623 and Mrs. Cockroft reported \$553 76. Mrs Cockroft waited for some time be fore making her report, as she was expecting a telephone pledge for an amount that would have been of sufficient size to have again made her the winner, but the call did not arrive in time for the official closing of the

Another feature of yesterday's reports was the report made by Mrs. E. B. Shaw of the asociation home that the girls had raised \$67 for the association. The girls' club of the Fremont bigh

'Tribune' Is Thanked By Collector Wardell

Editor TRIBUNE. Will you permit me to thank the Oakland TRIB-UNE most cordially for the generous and sustained support given the internal revenue collection de-partment during the income tax drive under the new revenue act.

In common with other officials I am not unmindful of the heavy calls that are constantly being made upon newspapers in the way of gratuitous publicity resulting from the exigen

cies of the war.

I am certain that the stimulus given the income tax campaign through your news columns and edi-torials has assisted greatly in the collection of taxes for which there at this time Respectfully,

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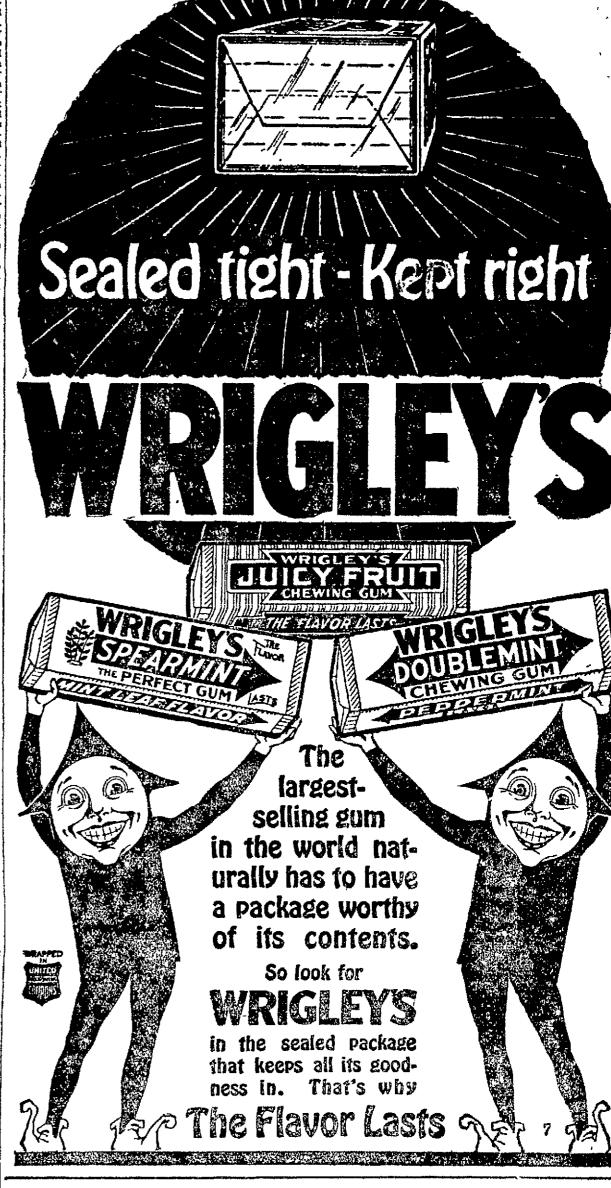
Transbay Reception

Francisco's returning colored soldiers master of ceremonies, will be guests of the city at a reception to be given here tomorrow evening Infantry, will tell of the achievements a large part of the program.

in the Auditorium Community singing of the colored troops in France. Other in which hundreds of trained voices speakers will be Rev. James Washingto Colored Soldiers

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CALAMITY THREATENED.

"The question whether the government shall Government control after a single period of are illiterate comes as a distinct shock. twelve months is shown to be the most dismal failure in all history. It is out of the question to find any parallel to it anywhere in human avoid."

had failed to meet ordinary running expenses and guage. ten more had failed to earn running expenses. The sums to be appropriated are to be appor-

sary, and which ought to have been adequate, to With adjournment the bill died upon the files, results. The increases in gross operating revenues attack can be dreeted against Bolshevism. have been very large. Yet, due to rising costs of

going to worse. The director-general a few weeks the outrages in Belgium. ago asked Congress to appropriate \$750,000,000 out of the federal treasury to meet the deficit in the railroad administration. Failing to get favorable action, he now proposes to float, through the War Finance Corporation, over \$700,000,000 of credits, thus adding to the negotiable credits of the country a seriously large sum. The paper credits are already sufficiently large for the conference with ally delegates in the Sea of Mar-rush the bill to adoption.—Napa financial safety of the country. The addition of mora with the fixed design that any agreement three-quarters billion dollars of new paper will signed should mean nothing to the Bolsheviki. It have a serious effect, a condition which the would be to their advantage, they said, because holders of Liberty bonds selling below par will the allies would live up to any treaty and the to be touched. They have absorbed appreciate. There are about thirty million holders Colsheviki would go on just as they pleased— lutely refused to amend it so that of such bonds.

owners, and the main problem now is to devise a if the antics of the ringleaders in Russia are to be system of government regulation which will taken as a test

equitably protect the public and the railroads and at the same time permit the railroads to give efficient public service.

This is the duty of Congress. It ought not long be postponed. Congress should now be considering legislation to govern that period when little thing by statute is illustrated private control of the roads will be resumed. The in the Iowa Supreme Court decision President should reconvene Congress at once and is held that the statute is unconthus do his essential part toward warding off that disaster which is certain if the government mismanages the railroads another year.

ILLITERACY IN AMERICA.

As the result of information obtained through the selective draft, the people have suddenly doesn't automatically provide things awakened to the fact that the percentage of illiteracy in the United States runs up to nearly to submit to an orderly restraint. 25 per cent, or one-quarter of the population, instead of 8 per cent as previously given out by brated name figures it is alleged by the census bureau. It will be generally admitted that the army tests are much more accurate than oversight may be insignificant, but those made by census enumerators. These we see in this instance how fatal enumerators propounded the questions, "Can you read?" and "Can you write?" and the answers were accepted even from those who were obviously loath to be considered ignorant, and no check was taken to verify the fact. In many till winter, instances there were those who had learned to write their names mechanically and even read a few words, but who technically might not be a few days, to be used in the Vicclassified as illiterates.

The army classification, on the other hand, was carefully made by men trained for that character with seeing it in a show window of work. It was not based upon ultra scientific duly battered and labeled, and their continue in control of the carriers is no longer standards, but upon common sense. The knowl- ernment bonds is not made more a debatable one. That question is settling itself. edge that 25 per cent of the people of this country possession, dwelling with them per-

As a curative measure there was introduced in the House and Senate of the United States at experience. The monthly returns as they come in the recent session of Congress what was known are furnishing the evidence of failure with a vivid- as the Smith-Bankhead bill, the object of which at the hands of Bohemian peasants, ness and conclusiveness which it is impossible to was "to promote the education of native illiterates and that by no means landatory. He and of other resident persons of foreign birth; to was the commander of the German This statement is a strong one. It is from the provide for cooperation with the States in the of the worst ruthlessness. The mills Commercial and Financial Chronicle of New education of such persons in the English lan- of the gods are grinding. York, the strongest and most independent journal guage, the fundamental principles of government of its kind in the country. But even those who and citizenship, the elements of knowledge perhave an inherent suspicion of any statement taining to self-support and home-making, and in emanating from financial and business circles are such other work as will assist in preparing such obliged to observe that it is not overdrawn, that | illiterates and foreign-born persons for successful " is based on solid facts and confession of facts. living and intelligent American citizenship."

The monthly returns referred to are those filed | The bill called for an appropriation for trainwith the Interstate Commerce Commission at ing teachers and close cooperation between the Washington, and therefore are authentic and re- States and federal authorities. No State will be to ten years and one to five months fable. The commission requires monthly returns entitled to participate in the benefits of the profrom all railroads whose gross operating revenue posed act until it shall by appropriate legislation exceeds one million dollars a year. An exhibit require the instruction of not less than 200 hours has been compiled of 185 of these returns for per annum of all illiterate minors, or minors December. Out of the 185 railroads seventy-two unable to speak, read or write the English lan- passed in 1914, was never entered

plus taxes, making eighty-two out of the 185 of tioned to the several States annually in the prothe most prominent roads in the country. Truly, portion which the total number of resident illitthe result is startling and ought to arouse the erate persons, ten years of age and over, and of great ado attention of the whole public. Next to agri- persons ten years of age and over unable to speak culture the railroad business is the largest in the English language in that State, bears to the dustry in the country, and it is headed straight total number of illiterate persons unable to speak for the rocks of bankruptcy and destruction under the English language of the United States, accord- sion, but the Supreme Court held it government control. The public will have to paying to the last preceding United States census. The measure has the active and enthusiastic sup- off the demands that so often crop other egress is a steamer to Ponape. Charges have already been made upon the port of the Secretary of the Interior, under whose put in by outsiders who claim to Singapore. sublic-charges which were alleged to be neces-department its provisions will be administered.

a sound financial status to the railroads. Freight but will be reintroduced with the convening of rates were last June advanced 25 per cent, while the new Congress. At this particular time no passenger fares were increased from 2 cents a legislation can be of greater importance to the mile to 21/2 and 3 cents. These increased rates, future welfare of the nation. The situation must levies upon the public, have really had impressive be met and met promptly. No more effective though the thing for consumers to

operation, the railroads are growing poorer in Herr Erzberger, in his propaganda for symnet earnings, and, as shown above, nearly half pathy, declares that Germany is only morally the principal systems of the country are showing bound to make compensation for unlawful damages in Belgium, and in this case Germany will Take the Pennsylvania, admittedly one of the deal honestly. Fortunately Germany's honesty is tion to pull out. It is notoriously strongest systems in the country, as an example, not entirely in her own keeping, and Herr Erz-The return shows that while gross earnings for berger will hardly be permitted to pick the December, as compared with the corresponding instances in which his country will make commonth last year, increased from \$22,480,944 to pensation for outlawry. It is most childish for \$34,245.328, the net has fallen from \$2,812,480 to him to think otherwise. How can be imagine that \$353,950. These figures of net are before the Germany may pay for the pillage of Belgium and deduction of taxes. With the taxes taken out escape payment for the thefts in France? Not so there is an actual deficit below expenses in long ago as to be forgotten the German general amount of \$629,155. In other words, this promi-staff, through its propaganda bureau, sent a cirment railroad system which in December earned cular into Spain to intimidate the people of that gross of \$31,245,328 has succeeded in barely country against abandoning their attitude of parearning its expenses and fell short of earning tiality for the Huns. Therein was enumerated taxes in the sum of \$629,155. In July \$12,088,781 with typical braggadocio the thefts of silverware, gain in gross yielded \$4,047,565 gain in net; in table linen, underelothing and other household December, on the other hand, \$11.764,384 increase articles from the people of France. These articles general's office will fill fifty cars. in gross was attended by \$2,488.530 loss in net. must be paid for with the same acknowledgment In the matter of government control bad is of wrongdoing as will be exacted in the case of

The Bolshevist regime in Russia, it is reported, hopes to be able to arrange a large loan in Amer- would prohibit displaying the red ica for the financing of the Bolsheviki power. Just before permitting this "feeler" to go out the I. W. W., which would make the stone enclosures. Lenine-Trotzky cabal explained to their support. penalty for criminal conspiracy the sometimes embodied these spirits, ers that they had consented to participate in the act. The only thing to do. Now species became taboo. would follow the "scrap of paper" policy bor- tion of more than one political As The Tribune has repeatedly stated, the rail- rowed from Germany. Those who hold Bolshevroads will have to be restored to their private ism to be a form of insanity are not far wrong

The difficulty of regulating every on the state's anti-tipping law. It stitutional because it doesn't prohibit the tipping of employers as employees. If they can't make an antitipping law stick in Iowa they are going to find it difficult anywhere. * * *

The Russian Bolshevists, Reds and assorted anarchists have achieved their utter freedom all right, but they appear to be surprised that it to eat on an easier basis than that enjoyed by peoples who are willing

In a divorce suit in which a celecomplainant that her husband "failed to tell her everything." This

The news comes, boxed in, that 'Jimmy Britt will be home in the It is thus that hope is repossibly, that he might not arrive

Announcement is made that 500 German helmets will arrive within tory loan campaign. Everybody may not be of the same mind, but a Hun helmet has very transient interest for some people. They are content disposition as to subscribing for govemphatic by having the exhibit in manently.

The Hun generals who came to grief provoke no laments, even among their own. General Von Armin, who met an ignominious death gets but a paragraph in the news, army in Flanders during the period

It isn't over yet for the draft evader, though the war seems to be pretty much through. Uncle Sam s not forgiving those who skulked when they were due to show up and take their chance of being selected to go in defense of the country. This fact is emphasized by a Los Angeles instance, where two rich young Americans levanted to Venezuela, confessedly to escape the draft, and have been sentenced, one at Fort McArthur. Besides, they have something to live down. **冬 李 李**

A new complication arises in Nevada. The provision which was intended to establish woman suffrage, in the journals of the assembly and The law was enacted all right, but they neglected to say so. However, Nevada has latterly bepassing laws and no doubt the omission can be rectified without too

Hereafter the person who sells license. A law requiring such qualffication was passed at the last ses- Marshall islands. to be unconstitutional. Perhaps it to have had something to do with putting the deal through.

under no circumstances can, could, would or should milk be any cheaper with its horns. whatever. It begins to look as going a lot higher.

As was not altogether unexpected. the governor's plan of reducing the expense of state government is falling into desuctude. Expense of government is something like the beards ed dart, which goes in easy enough but which involves a surgical operaeasy to increase expense, but all but impossible to lessen it. A job once created goes on forever.

The bill that was designed by a Samaritan legislator to rescue newsboys from the chance to earn money, and incidentally to enjoy themselves at the same time, is, or ought to be, in a way to come a cropper.

of California and from the adjutant bury the fourth. state.-Sacramento Union.

At Sacramento, Tuesday, the Assembly judiciary committee recommended passage of Doran's bill which flag or other symbol of anarchy.

Legislators must have been persuaded that the California primary law is something so hely as hardly candidates can not seek the nominaparty, After what happened in 1918, it might have been expected that with considerable unanimity have thrown the entire law into the their ear lobes to distend them. vrap heap.—San Bernardino Sun.

THE BURNING QUESTION



"The two island groups are known

"Other explorers had touched at

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nads used to tear up fawns and kids

prehensible in these austire and

be explained by a vinous or demoniac

possession. It belongs to the psycho-

therapeutic clinic. In no other way

riotlet on the night of Mr. Wilson's

visit be accounted for. In no other

way can we understand why woman

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foolish banners, burn the President's

the islands, but the

THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

The Marshall islands, which, along pretentious. with the Carolines, were seized by above the ground to escape the rats, Japan from Germany soon after the and thatched roofs covered the comoutbreak of the world war, are de- bination house and storage room. scribed in a bulletin issued by Washington headquarters of the National as the Ratak and Ralik chains. Their entire area is not more than 160 Geographic Society.

"The two chains of curiously square miles; their native population shaped atolis, or coral islands, con- 15,000, with fewer than 300 foreignsisting of low-lying coral reefs en- ers. The seat of German governcircling lagoons, known as the Mar- ment was on Jaluit, and the most shall group, lie a little south of the populous island is Majeru, with but come very supple in the matter of center of an imaginary line between 1600 persons. the Philippines and Hawan," the bulletin savs

"Guam, Samoa and Honolulu form bert group, took their names from triangle of trade routes, with its Captains Marshall and Gilbert, who sides not penetrated by important explored them in 1788. The Gerreal estate will have to take out a steamship lines. Near the center mans annexed the islands in 1886." of this isolated Pacific zone are the

"Before the war Sydney was reached by steamer, a voyage of isn't a bad law. It will at least head more than 3000 miles. The only and even sacred kings, and devour them in honor of their god, Dionyup around real estate transactions which connects with the French line sos, of Bacchus. Such fury is incom-

"Like two loosely strung chains of dry-going times. The fury that jewels, the islands stretch from possesses the militant sisters cannot northwest to southeast, each with The inquiry into the high price its lagoon setting encased by a of food has progressed as far as strangely shaped circlet of coral, milk, and it has been found that some like triangles, harps and stirrups, and one outlining a bull's head can the suffrage manifestation and "Straight haired, dark brown na-

tives, still preserving the religious do is to organize against the price significance of tatoo and taboo, are to be found. Once a sturdy, reliant, sea-faring people, for they were the best mariners in the Pacific, the white man's coming, as in the case of his advent among the Eskuno and the Indian did not seem wholly beneficial. In teaching them ways to live more easily civilization robbed them of that boldness and adventure which made them the hardiest of the Microneasian peoples. Many of the young died of tuberculosis.

"Native society was rigorously organized into at least three clans, called septs. First were the nobles, from whom each community chose its chief, then the lesser nobles and a third group, some of whom might own property, but none of whom could have more than one wife.

"Woman was given a higher position than among most savages be-Senator Crowley will be attended cause succession was through the to later. Nobody guilty of such sac- female line. But the chief's power rilege as referring to Sacramento was absolute, to the point of life weather as "beastly" can go un- and death. One ambitious ruler learned an alphabet and is said to have beheaded all his subjects who seemed likely to acquire more knowledge than he had In some islands Major F. S. Hutton estimates that the mother was allowed to keep only the draft records from local boards the first three children. She had to

"Skilful and fearless navigators The shipments will be made March the natives used bread-tree wood to 31, and that will be the date of the make sailing canoes, in which they selective service "swan song" in this would voyage for months. They devised charts, made of sticks, showng the locations of islands and the directions of prevailing winds.

"Ancestor worship was their prodominant religious sentiment. With petitions and gifts they worshipped the departed, whose spirits were supposed to return to earth in certain and Argabrite's bill, aimed at the palm trees, which they set off in same as that for the actual criminal they believed, and thus certain

"Examples of taboo abound. Some served a useful purpose. Cocoanu fruit might not be eaten until the bread fruit no longer was available thus giving the former a chance to rmen. Fruit from the trees of a departed tribesman also was taboo for a time to those outside his fam This assured his wife and chil dren a means of sustenance. Chiefs and others of the highest class also

were immune from injury. "Tattooing of the young was a re ligious ceremonial, and, like the Pamembers of the legislature would puans, they inserted wooden discs in

Floors were raised Sunset Rebekahs hold county fair.

Argonaut Review initiates offl-Orpheum-John B. Hymer.

Fulton—"The Very Idea."
Ye Liberty—"Are You a Mason?"
Pantages—Twelve Tally-Ho Girls.
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Dr. A. L. Kroeber lectures, Wheel-

er Hall, U. C. What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning. S. F. Symphony concert, Harmon School bonds mass meeting, Ber keley High School, evening. Piedmont Parlor 120, N. S. G. W. celebrate thirty-first anniversary Native Sons' hall, evening. Appomaltox W. R. C "Spring Blossom Social," Lincoln hall, afternoon.

Matt Wahrhafting speaks, Covenant hall, evening. Two plays presented, Lockwood school, evening.

A LEAGUE FLOWER.

By the way, has anybody suggested a State flower for the League of Nations? So far as the present plan goes, perhaps it would be just as well to choose the flower that is "born to blush unseen."-Manchester

THEDA BARA

in "When Men Desire," and VIOLA DANA in "Satan Junior." PATHE NEWS WEEKLY JOHN WHARRY LEWIS JACQUES GALLET, Organist.

SPECIAL FEATURE TODAY An added attraction featuring the natine and evening performances today will be the personal appearance of the fumous Fox kiddles. Jane and Katherine f.cc, the Irrepressible young sters whose screen antics have do lighted inilitions of children and amused and amezed all grown-ups who have witnessed their wonderful performances in numerous William Formandischieffen.

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About the time that the English colonies in this country severed their relations with the motherland and declared their independence, one Dr. Werlhof described a malady or a mild, though troublesome. nature, which he called "purpura." His classi: description told of pale, purplish spots of a more or less fleeting nature, with some disturbances of the joints.

Much moonshine about the malady has been splashed since that time, but knowledge of Werlhof's disease has grown apace.

It is now known that more or less trouble is present in the blood, the joints or the intestines when purpura asserts its unwelcome presence When the allment is not virulent, the tiny "bits of broken glass" called blood platelets usually seen in the healthy disappear more or less completely. When the purpura is complicated with some infection, however, or exhibits greater severity, the blood plaques reappear.

Purpura may be chronic or intermittent, with swollen, painful knees or other joints, hives, colic, cramps or intestinal hemorrhages. Another physician, Henoch, called

attention to a sudden, acute, explosive type of purpura called "purpura fulminous" or fulminating purpura. This latter sort is more dangerous. Relief of the abominable joint

pains is obtained often by the external application of heat in clay or oatmeal poultices. Salicylate of soda, five and ten grains every four hours, with calcium in ten-grain doses to prevent blood escaping from the veins as purple bruises is advised by Prof. Johannessen of Christiania. Adrenalin or spinephrin, extracts of the suprarenal glands, also has proved to be useful in his hands. A diet of cod liver oil without alcohol, earthy phosphates, butter, cream, animal fats and gelatin in liberal amounts, generally acts in a most beneficial way upon the victims of chronic purpura,

Gelatin and albumins of an animal and vegetable nature, injected under the skin by means of a syringe, effects this more rapidly than by means of a diet.

A 15 per cent solution of gelatin or other like substance can also be given with syrup of raspberry, a tablespoonful every second hour.

Blood serum of any antitoxin serum also will do for this purpose. It is usually ready to use put up in syringes. Used once a day or every other day together with forced feedings of a well-balanced diet of fresh meats, fruits, cereals, vegetables, milk, eggs, nuts, cream, cheese and seasoning, most persons with purputa, the 'leopard spot' malady, recover their full health and strength.

THE JESTER

Breakers Ahead for Hubby. "Met your husband in his car. He said he was going downtown to get a

siren. "Just let me catch any hussy of that kind riding with my husbadn." —Boston Transcript.

Clinching the Argument

The matrimonial fireworks were nearly over. Just the last dying splutters told of what had been. "I wish," said he, "that I could get. hold of some cakes like mother used) to make for me!"

"And I wish," she retorted, "that could get hold of some clothes like father used to buy for me!"-London

Useful Vocabulary

He-See that man over there? He's a bombasuc ass, a windjammer nonentity, a concerted humbur, a parasite, and an incumbrance to the earth.

She-Would you mind writing all that down for me? He---Why in the world-

She-He's my husband, and I should like to use it on him some time.—Dallas News.



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evelopments were announced today by the detectives investigating the death of Inez Elizabeth Reed, army nurse, whose body was found March 8 in Crystal Springs Gulch, near San Mateo. Several clews are under investigation, however, with possibilities of important discoveries at any time.

Testimony of four Haif Moon Bay residents that an unlighted touring car was seen at 1:30 a. m., March S, standing near where the nurse's body was found has started a state-wide search for this car. Police believe that at the time the car was seen, its occupants were carrying the body of the girl, dead from a criminal operation, to the spot where it was found sixteen hours later. The whereabouts of the dead girl between March 3 and March 8 is also being investigated through a check up on hoteis and rooming houses.

Police Lieutenant Woods At It Again Licutenant of Police William F.

Woods, whose police reports have for long been vest pocket sermons on crime as well as police data, is at it again. For the past two months, his reports have been very official and very "straight" as to matter. But today this one come in to Chief

Nedderman's desk:
"Antonio Silva had been partaking of stimulants, whereby he was influenced to hold argument with our patrolman and the result is that he is now in custody; a splendid opportunity for meditation on the evils of partaking of the cup that cheers to such an extent as to over-cheer he who partakes. "LIEUT, WM, F. WOODS."

Jackson to Deliver Address to Britishers

Edwin R. Jackson of San Francisco will give an address before the Oakland Chapter, American Institute of Banking, tomorrow night. He will illustrate with stereopticon slides his theme which will contrast the war of Lincoln and the war of Wilson. His subject will be "Fighting for Liberty Under President Lincoln and President Wilson,' Jackson has had access to the famous Brady Civil War pictures and to original pictures of the present conflict. Camps, battlegrounds, prisons, engineering and naval features will be

cunning ahead of the regular cars by Rev. Dr. five minutes. The improved service is left immediately on a motor trip. the result of a conference between W. and the members of the Glenview Im- linked together since Mrs. Helen B.

Mrs. Ernestine Adams and Adolph Uhl Are Married



MRS. ADOLPH UHL, formerly Mrs. Ernestine Adams, widow of the late John Charles Adams, who became the bride of the Oakland and San Francisco capitalist yesterday at a quiet ceremony in the Memorial Chapel at Stanford University.

far as the Greenwood avenue switch, sity, the ceremony was performed by Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Uhl

The names of the beautiful widow of Alberger of the traction company the late capitalist and Uhl have been l'Uhl, his first wife, obtained her final

THEDA

"When

Adventure and Absorbing

Dame Rumor has once again been decre of divorce in December, 1915. justified. Despite repeated declarations Although they were constantly seen in public together and Uhl planned innumerable fetes in compliment to the assertions that romance was done for trio of lovely Adams girls just budding her when her first husband, John into womanhood, Mrs. Adams laugh-

Ten-Minute Car

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A ten-minute car service to § p. m. has been put into operation on the Park Boulevard line with a double service were accompanied by Miss Ernestine between the rush hours of 5 and 6 p. m. The extra cars will carry passengers as far as the Greenwood avenue switch.

Her when her first husband, John Charles Adams giris just budding into womanhood. Mrs. Adams laughling declared that only friendship inspired the meetings.

Mrs. Uhl is the widow of the late John Charles Adams, brother of Edson Adams. The family have occupied a fine old estate at Oakland avenue and Bay Place. Miss Ernestine Adams and They were accompanied by Miss Ernestine Adams are in California and the coremony was performed by Miss Schatz Adams are in California. with their mother. Miss Vere de Vere tion in the State Legislature to sup-Vere Adams is in one of the exclusive port legislation increasing the amount finishing schools in New York. The of state and in support of orphans. The ties. Mrs. Uhl herself, has been judged living. The resolutions follow:
one of the most beautiful women in "Whereas, It was brought to our atlocal society. Under the Adams will tention that the cost of food has risen

> Uhl has two daughters, Mrs. Dawson, formerly Miss Elinor Uhl, and phans and \$8.33 for the support of or-Miss Constance Uhl, who were awarded phans, and their mother at the time of the dithe property settlement, she was given the handsome home at 30 Hillside avenue, Piedmont, and an almost equal livision of the community property. The couple were married in 1893. Inharmony marked their married life for is years according to the testimony, Uhl is a brother of George Uhl with

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Oakland, already a widely advertised city, proposes to take advantage of the rising tide sweeping toward the west-ern coast. To that end the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has gone unanimously on record as in favor of Senator Breed's bill to permit women hours in weeks where holidays fall, ord as in favor of Senator Breed's bill to permit women hours in weeks where holidays fall, ord as in favor of Senator Breed's bill to the permit women hours in weeks where holidays fall, ord as in favor of Senator Breed's bill to the permit women hours in weeks where holidays fall, ord as in favor of Senator Breed's bill to the permit women hours in weeks where holidays fall, ord as in favor of Senator Breed's bill to the proposed by the proposed

tising California. "Europe is shattered. "Europe is shattered. There is no place for the tourist to go there. There is no reason for the tourist to go there. We have in America and in California

White's Bill to amend the eight-hold place for the tourist to go there. Ployees to work nine hours a day in weeks where holidays occur.

The lower house is expected to pared last January appropriated all

"They have effete rulns, it is true, but right here in the West we have remains of a more interesting race, with the towers of a civilization that antedates the peoples that reared their cas-

of the Publicity Committee.

recommendation of the City Panning day.

Committee, to the plan of constructing Consideration of the Breed pria connecting link between the Foot-hill boulevard and the highways lead-line boulevard and the highways lead-line boulevard and the highways lead-

The State Board of Health shortly will begin a comprehensive survey of health circumstances in Oakkind, under a resolution adopted by the directors. The board approved a recommendation of the bulle Health Committee to that effect. 1-City Health Department: Health of-

ficer and staff; records; scope of work; relation to schools 2-Prevalence of communicable dis-

3-Study of statistics of the Health Department for peculiar or unusual con-

4-Industrial welfare. 5—liousing conditions, 6—Sanitary environment of school

moverties. -Water supply. 8-Sewer disposal.

9-Garbage disposal. NO EXPENSE TO CITY. Such survey is to be undertaken by

of state aid in support of orphans. The pronounced California beau- ground set forth is the high cost of

they inherited a fortune of several mil-lions. Ward per month for the support of half or-

vorce. Mrs. Uhl brought her action on ing in the legislature to increase this of paint spraying machines. the grounds of wilful desertion. Under support to \$12.50, therefore be it support to \$12.50, therefore be it "Resolved. That we request our Alameda county delegation both to support and further the passage of the legislation which provides the amount

of \$12.50 for children entitled to and receiving state aid." On report of the Laws and Legislation Committee the following action was taken by the board: Disapproval of Assembly bill 527 by Carter, proposing to ratify any lease

whom he is associated in a large wholesale paper concern in San Francisco. He is a well known clubman, a member of several of the organizations across Cream Factory, Cypress and Third the bay. At the time of the graft prosecutions Uhl was associated with

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White's bill to amend the eight-hour made from the state's surplus fund law to permit women laundry emoof \$4,000,000.

dispose of the measure finally today on Assemblyman Hurley's motion to reconsider. Further labor discus sion may be precipitated over Mrs. Dorris' bill providing for a 10-hour day for women in domestic service which is now ready for a vote, as is Flaherty's anti-injunction bill in the

ENDORSE BREED'S BILL.

Endorsement of Senator Breed's bill by the House, limited laundry emgiven unanimously by the board of ployees to 45 hours in weeks where directors yesterday on recommendation holidays occur and provided for time and a half pay for the addi-The board also gave endorsement, on tional hour worked to offset the heli-

ing into the hill country of the back expected tomorrow if the Assembly of Oakland. By connecting up a few succeeds in getting to pending Senshort stretches of roads a boulevard from the vicinity of Mills College to the University of California can be propassed by when on

Public Health Committee to that effect, a red flag "ar any other symbol of covering the following points:

a red flag "ar any other symbol of anarchy" a felony punishable by

REPORT ON LOSS OF GRAPE MEN TO BE SOUGHT

SACRAMENTO, March 19 .-The Assembly today directed the agriculture committee to bring to the floor of the House Bruck's bill to provide an investigation as to the loss prohibition would occasion to California grape growers. The vote was 42 to 28. The bill had been tabled in commit-

Today's skirmish was the third won within a week by assemblymen who opposed prohibition. The first was the defeat of a movement to permit sixth class cities to raise their tax rates above \$1. An increase was said to be necessary because of the revenues which would be cut off by prohibition. The second abatement bill to the judiciary committee where, prohibition

or franchise granted by a municipalit, for tide lands and submerged lands. Disapproval of Assembly hill 206, 1 ssemblyman Collins, forbidding the us Disapproval of a bill by Senator W. B Scott, limiting the size of bricks 8x3% x24. The bill gives "legal tolto common bricks of eighth inch in length, one-sixteenth inch width and one-sixteenth inch in

thickness.' Disapproval of Senator Lyon's bill requiring a license from the Secretary of State and a bond of \$10,000 for merantile reporting agencies.

The board approved of Senate bill 365, by King, creating a state board of for-estry and providing safeguards for the forests of California, particularly with reference to the prevention of forest



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The assembly committee on labor

an employee immediately

and capital voted to report favorably a bill by Hurley requiring employers

when he is discharged and within

RUSH SUTTER BY-PASS LEVEE.

An agreement to support a bill o provide \$3,000,000 for flood con-

trol work in the Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage districts was

reached today at a conference of landowners and members of the state

Jr., engineer for the board, has an-

its_present location." Dozier said.

for several years and the Sutter

"The conference resulted in a de-

time of being hired.

to pay

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Renewed appeals by the federal railroad administration for a refund of
\$771,630 on the taxes to be collected

proval of an appropriation of \$2,000,by California on the gross earnings of the five government controlled living salary, also \$800,000 for or plan support now insufficient under plan support now insufficient un California on the gross earnings 000 for schools to give teachers a the five government controlled living salary, also \$800,000 for or-

mittee voted to report favorably bills increasing the salaries of deputies

SURPLUS FUND SUGGESTED. A telegram from John Barton "The only thing I regret in the bill," |
says H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber, "is that it appropriates only about one-tenth of the priates only about one-tenth of the Oakland Chamber, "is that it appropriates only about one-tenth of the Controversy to a final vote yester-thank he spent in adverday when the Assembly passed gested that the refund might be gested that the refund might be Payne, general counsel of the di-rector general of railroads, to Gov-

Sacramento could be reduced from were eliminated and the product went direct to the home from the dairy,, Sylvester Lawson, Woodland dairyman, food inquiry into the present high cost he thought a proportionate reduction could be made in other parts of the state on the same basis. He said ha was getling a gross return of 30.1 cents a gallon on milk which he sold through the Northern California Mak Producers' Association, and that his net return was between 24 and 25 cents. anarchy" a felony punishable by "I am satisfied with the profit I am getting." Lawson said. "I believe if the extra expense of the middleman were eliminated and the dairy man delivered direct to the consumer the price

could be reduced to 10 cents a quart."

C. D. Pickford, manager of the Milk Producers' Association in San Franejseo, said for the producer to under-take the distribution of milk would re-quire a very big capital.

"There is \$5,000,000 invested in the dolivery business in San Francisco,"

Pickford said. F. H. Harvey, dalryman of Galt, testified that he was only making 3 percent on an investment of \$100,000. ent on an investment of \$190,000.

The committee decided that no hearing would be held today, but that instead it would confer and determine a plan of further procedure. Arrangements probably will be made to subpoent a number of witnesses from southern California to lostify Chairsouthern California to testify, Chairman Clater said.

Coca-Cola Bill Is

Placed on Table SACRAMENTO, March 19 .- The asembly public morals committee, after three and one-half hours' discussion voted to table McCray's coen-cola hill.

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tabled a bill by Assemblyman Carter fixing the time for redemption of trust deeds under foreclosure at one others. Seriously injured shortly after midnight in a collision between two automobiles near Inverness.

THE DEAD.

THE DEAD.

Miss Etta Parsons, 27.

THE INJURED.

George Breese, fractured shoulder

Alfred Bianchi, broken leg and um and three fractured ribs. George Morse, bruises. Mrs. Rorse, two fractured ribs. Infant son of the Morses, bruises

uid lacerations. Miss Parsons was with Breese and Bianchi, who was driving the car. Behind them in another machine

were the Morses. Bianchi's car suddenly went slightly off the road and he brought his machine to a sudden stop.

The car behind crashed into it

knocking Bianchi's machine on its reclamation board. Melvillo Dozier side and crushing Miss Parsons.

Jr., engineer for the board, has an i The dead woman is from Salina and was on a visit to her aunt's home at Inverness. Her sister, Anna cision to press completion of the Parsons, with whom the dead girl cast levee of the Sutter by-pass along lived at Salinas, has been notified its present legation. There is a lived at Salinas, has been notified its present legation. and is en route to San Rafael This by-pass has been the center claim the body, which is still at the of a controversy in the legislature morgue.

Bianchi is at a Point Reyes hotel county farmers and landowners in the care of Dr. S. T. Cavanaugh.

several weeks ago, opposed a bill passed at the first half of this sestion of the legislature authorizing blinded by a heavy fog, George the state board of control to invest the state board of the rectangle.

Sanon is at a roint keyes note, in an unconscious condition, under the care of Dr. S. T. Cavanaugh.

Following closely behind the Bianch passed at the first half of this sestimated by a heavy fog, George the state board of control to invest more and wife, unable to see the sanon warrants of the rectangle. \$300,000 in warrants of the reclama- overturned machine in the dark, tion board. It was stated the meas- plunged into it and wrecked his matre was necessary to insure the clos-ing of the east lever of the by-pass the overturned machine on account before the spring floods.

of the heavy fog.

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Oaks Stronger in Catching Department Than Any Other Club in the Coast League

Murphy's Stars Defeat Wares' Warriors in a Fast Practice Game On Local Lot

By BOB SHAND

The exclusive story in last night's TRIBUNE "Green" telling of the signing of Honus Mitze by the Oakland club caused a stir in baseball circles and the fans are now convinced that the local management is out to get a real ball club. In Edilott and Mitze Oakland has the best pair of back-stops in the league and individually they are in the Tub Spencer class. Mitte has been holding out for several weeks and recently was told to make a deal for himself. It was thought that Honus would catch on with the Seals, who need a back-stop worse than the ex-kalser will need icewater pretty soon, but Mitze is strong for this man's town and did not want to leave. As predicted in these columns yesterday the little back-stop held a conference with Fore-

Fighters Run

Out on Medal

Fred Fulton and Mechan Quit;

Fred Fulton, matched to box the Jophn

Ghost, declares he will be among those missing. Fred is sick; has retired from

the game until his contract with Mike Collins expires in 1921; cannot find time to train and simply cannot con-

BARRIEAU BEATS

MICKEY KING

IN NORTH

SEATTLE, March 19.-Mickey

King was unable to withstand the attack of Frank Barrieau here last

night and lost the decision after four

Chet Neff won in the second round

of his fight with Leon Badou of France. The fight was a fizzle, the

Frenchman deciding to quit after

rounds of hard milling.

Croft, 2h

Bocher, 1b

Dodson, if Cullers, if

Totals29 2

Morse, 2b Murphy, 3b Miller, If Roche, 1b

Patterson, c Bonner, p O'Conner, p

pire-Murray.

MURPHY'S STARS.

Totals28 3 5 1 27 17

Summary—One run, 4 hits, 15 at hat, of Holling in 5 indings; 2 runs, 4 hits, 18 at bat, off Bonner in 5 indings; Two-base hits—Wille, Miller. Sacrifice

hits—Christensen. First base on called balls—off Bonner 1, off O'Conner 2, off Holling 1, off Arlett 2. Struck out—by Bonner 4, by O'Conner 1, by Holling 2, by Arlett 2. Time of game—185. Un-

8:50P(Pittalnicz and way, Sunday only,

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Benefit Show

through chattering Mitze was a member of the 1919 Oaks.

man Howard and when the pair got

ROHRER AND MURRAY ARE FREE AGENTS Following the acquisition of Mitze Howard broke some bad news to Dan

Murray and Daddy Rohrer, but both Murray and Daddy Rohrer, but both watchers were ready to beat Del to the play by asking that they be released. They knew there was no place on the ball club for them with such a pair as Elliott and Mitze to draw to so Daddy Rohrer had his bat packed hulf an hour before Del locked him up and Daddy was home with his folks before the afternoon game started. Murray was not even downcast when he heard that Mitze had been signed. He came loping over to the bench where some of the boys were sitting and cheerfully remarked. "Gee, I got canned." Then to show there were no hard feelings Danny stepped to the center of the diamond and unpired the practice game kicked around something terrible. mond and umpired the practice game between the Wares Warriers and the Murphy's All-stars.

CHARLIE ERVIN IS GIVEN HIS RELEASE

While he had the ax handy Foreman slder the match, even though he prom-Howard amputated Mr. Charlie Ervin sider the match, even though he prom-from the payroll. Ervin was in the Willie Meehan, who was booked to havy for awhile and was recommended hour vesteday white

from the payroll. Evrin was in the havy for awhile and was recommended to the club by De Witt Le Bourveau who played with Charlie on the Marisland team. With Jack Roche and Locker trying for the firstbase job there was no place for Evvin and when the youngster got a kick in the heel playing football and was incapacitated Del figured there was no use in keeping him hanging around.

Some of the other youngsters are on the anxious seat and there will be another pruning of the old Oak tree in a few days. The lot is still cluttered up with a lot of superfluous talent and Del will have to make room for his real ballplayers within the next few grayed on the field vestorday as large as life. Not only did Oaks show up but he pitched part of the game between the Murphys and the Wares. However, Oaks was just a volunteer and was never signed to a contract. Lee has a habit of working out with a bout neveren more years he will know enough to exten on with a Class An outfit. Oats is a good little pitcher and is going to win a flock of games in the bushes.

MURPHY'S STARS WIN

FROM WARES' WARRIORS

Al Bonner, the big chucker from the northwest was on the hill for the Murphys was

Al Bonner, the big chucker from the northwest was on the hill for the Murphys yesterday and was given a hot reception. Raiph Croll and Clyde Wares, the first two men up grabbed off singles for themselves, but Al got out of the hole with only one run against him in this frame. He allowed only one more hit in the five innings he pitched and maybe Howard has picked up a winning heaver in the big struck out four and walked one.

BARRIEAL PEATS

one.
Clyde Wares kicked Wille's grounder in the first and Denny scored a little later when Hack Miller evened up the count. This tied the score but the count. This tied the score but the Murphys grabbed another run in the third when Wille doubled with two down and scored on a hit by Hap Morse. The Wares scored in the sixth on Croll's walk, an out and Christensen's bingler. Miller doubled in the sixth and the whining run trickled over when Roche got a life on Locker's error.

BENEFIT GAME FOR SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army will be tendered a benefit baseball game by the Oaks and Elks Saturday, March 20, and Cubs Are Ready every member of the local lodge of Flus has promised to go out and soli

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OAKS' BEST BETS IN THE PITCHER'S BOX



A bevy of pitchers who are working out with the Oaks. Reading from left to right we find HARRY KRAUSE, the only southpaw on the staff; "BUZ" ARLETT, CARL HOLLING, RAY KREMER, AL BONNER and HERB BRENTON. Krause, Arlett and Kremer are veteran members of the staff. Holling is a local boy who promises to make good; Brenton comes from Sacramento and Bonner from the northwest.

By CARL E. BRAZIER

8996 Games in the Coast League.

Records of the sixteen years of the Pacific Coast League show that 8996 cames have been won and lost in the league-this does not count the games that have ended in tie scores, records of which were not kept consistently during the early years of the league. Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles have each been in the league since its birth in 1903: Portland's only year out of the circuit was last year, giving Portland fifteen years in the league; Vernon has been in ten years, two years under name of Venice; Sacramento has had eight years in the league; Salt Lake and Scattle four years each; Tacoma two years, and Fresno one year. Los Angeles has the best records of games won and lost in the history

of the league. In sixteen years the Angels have won 1721 games and lost 1466, for a percentage of .540. In her two years in the league, Tacoma won 236 and lost 204, for a .540 percentage. Salt Lake in her four years in the circuit has won 357 and lost 331, for a .549 percentage. San Frenche cisco in sixteen years has won 1660 and lost 1561, a victory percentage of .517. Vernon, Portland and Seattle all rate better than .500, having won more games than they have lost in their Coast League careers. OAKLAND HAS LOST 1758 GAMES.

Oakland, Sacramento and Fresno have been the goats, the records of each showing more games lost than won. In eight years in the league, 1913 was the only year that Sacramento has won more games than it lost 1903 and 1918, Sacramento teams won as many as they lost: in the other five years, Sacramento has finished below the .500 mark. Fresno's only year in the league was 1006 and showed 64 games won and 117 lost. In the first half of the 1904 season, Oakland won 56 and lost 56; in the second half, the Oaks won 60 and lost 53, giving 116 won and 109 lost for the season. In 1910 the Oaks won 122 and lost 98; in 1911 they won 111 and lost 99; in 1912 the pennant-winning Oaks won 120 and lost 83. In each of the other tweive years of Oakland in the Coast League, the club has lost more games than it has won until the grand total for sixteen years shows 1483 games won and 1759 games lost by Oakland clubs.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND FOR SIXTEEN YEARS. Following table shows number of years each club has been in the league, total games won and lost, and the percentage of games won: Club. Yrs. Won. Lost. Pet. Club. Yrs. Won. Lost. Pet.

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Seven years ago Oakland won a pennant; of the six years since that memorable event, the Oaks have finished four times in the cellar and twice in fifth place. That 1912 penuint team was the only championship team Oakland has had in sixteen years in the league; further than that, that pennant year was one of four seasons in the league history that show Oakland a first division team. In 1910 the Oaks were second; in 1911 they were in third place at the finish. In 1904 and 1905 the Coast League seasons son was split into two sections each year; in the second half of the 1904 season the Oaks were third; in the second half of 1905 they were third; crediting each of these as a half year in the first division, gives the Oaks beir fourth year out of sixteen in the first division. In 1907 the Oaks finished in third place, but the league was only a four-club affair that year and third place was not good for first-division honors.

OAKS MOST FREQUENT CELLAR VISITORS. The Oaks were a first place team one year; once a second place team; three years a third place team; one year and a half for fourth place; four years in fifth place, and five years and a half the Oaks have flushed in fixth place. In 1908, when the league comprised only four clubs, the Oaks finished in fourth place, thus making a total of six and a half years in the sixteen years of Coast League history that the Oaks have been the cellar club. No other club in the league has been a tall-ender more than three years: Portland was a sixth place club in both halves of 1904, again for Western Trip in 1915, and was fourth in the four-club league of 1907. Vernon was a tail-ender in 1909 and 1917; Sacramento was the tail-ender in 1910 and For Western 1719

tickets.

The idea originated with Frank
Woodward, a director of the club. Meeting Prexy Ewing at Pourteenth and
Franklin streets last night, Frank
chirped, "Say, Cal, the Elks want to
play your ball club on the 29th, how
about it?"

"Tou gotta game," answered Ewing.

"And," continued Woodward, "what's
the matter with giving the entire reclipts to the Selvation Army?"

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Los Angeles also has five championships to her credit, but one of these title was one of those split season affairs back in 1905 when Tacoma finished on top the first half and Los Angeles led for the second half, the Angels winning the post-senson series. San Francisco has won three championships: Tacoma has won one championship, but finished out in front for three half-year seasons. Last year's shortened season was the first time a Vernon clab has finished at the top of the percentage column.

The Oaks have spent four years in the first division and twelve in the Jeason division. second division. San Francisco has had eight years in the first and eight in the second division. Los Angeles has the best record with thirteen years in the first division and only three in the second division. Portland

has been seven years in the first division and eight in the second. Vernon has been five years in each division. Sacramento has had two years in the first division and six in the second. Salt Lake has had three first division years, and one with the second division boys. Scattle has had two and a half years in the first division, and one and a half in the second. Tacoma had one and a half years in the first division, and half a year is the second. Fresno's only year in the league was in the second division. BACK IN DAYS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

of the Coast League—championship teams made the races runaway affairs. In 1901 Portland won the pennant with a .675 percentage of games Spokane were the other clubs in the league. In 1902 in a six-club league, Butte won with a .608 average; Scattle was the second place club at .583; Helena, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane were the other clubs in the league The following year, 1903, saw the birth of the Pacific Coast League with Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Sacramento as the clubs. The Pacific Northwest League had grown into an eight-club circuit at the start of 1903. Butte, Scattle, Helena, Portland. Tacoma and Spokane, the members of 1902, still continued in the league, and clubs from Sun Francisco and Los Angeles were added. With this eight-club circuit the league that had been known as the Pacific Northwest League started the 1903 season as the Pacific National League. But Coast League competition and long traveling distances were too much and after four months the San Francisco, Los Angeles, Helena and Tacoma clubs disbanded; the Portland franchise was transferred to Salt Lake, and the Pacific National League continued the season with Butte, Spokane, Scattle and Salt Lake as members. The league had the same make-up the following year, but the break-away from territory covered by the Coast League was the first step towards the organization of the Union Association and Northwestern League. Now, with Scattle, Portland and Salt Lake

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In 1916, Oakland lost 136 games; in 1914 Oakland lost 133 games; in

TRIBUNE TOURNEY ENDS FINAL GAMES TONIGHT

The final games in The TRIBUNE diamond medal bowling tournament will be staged at the Maryland alleys tonight with three of the best experts on the coast competing. The odd number of entries left three men in the finals, Parker, Qualey and Hughes and the boys have agreed to roll tonight until one man wins three games. There and righes and the boys have agreed to roll tonight until one man wins three games. There is no telling how long the fun will tast, but the series of games promises to be the most exciting ever staged in Oakland. The management has acquired a flock of extra chairs and accommodations will be ready for the hig callery expected. chairs and accommodations will be ready for the big gallery expected.

Hughes is the surprise of the tournament and he has plenty of supporters who favor him to win the derby. His defeat of Whitney Monday night made the rail birds sit erect and observe things. Hughes had to come from behind to take on the victory which shows he tack on the victory which shows he is a good tour-ament player.

Qualey has nover in better form.

George is a consistent 200 bowler

and he knows he will have to go well over this mark tonight to cop the diamond medal. His defeat of Bob Strode Monday evening showed that George is at the height of his form. He has a ball that suits him now after many months of experimenting and he threatens to turn in a score of at least 250 during in a score of at least 250 during the evening.

Parker is the dark horse. The big fellow drew a bye in the semi-finals but he showed wonderful form in the preliminary rounds. He is the most consistent bowler of the trio and shoots around the same mark all the time. Parker is one of the most enthusiastic bowlers on the coast, being active in all organization work and one of the leaders zation work and one of the leaders in the movement to acquire the Pa-cific coast tournament for Oakland in 1920. The winner will be presented with The TRIBUNE medal immediately after the tournament is decided following which the drawing will be held for the eighteen consolation

IS STILL IN THE RING

NEW YORK, March 19.—Willie Ritchie today put a spike in the report that he had retired from the ring. Ritchie is here with his bride

enjoying part of his

enjoying part of his honeymoon in the east. He said he did not expect to do any boxing this trip aithough he would be willing to consider any tempting offers.

"I am not planning to box in the east this trip," said Willie, "not that Mrs, Ritchie has any objections; but because I scarcely expect to receive any tempting offers. You can say that I have not decided to retire for I believe I have a few good fights left in me."

IS PULLING THE

LONG BOW

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service Sports Editor.

will see instead a finely conditioned lighting man."
"Joss is training hard and seriously for this fight." Aroher continued, "and

Asked regarding Willard's opinion as

and doesn't care particularly where he

meets Dempsey.
Rickard, who is leaving here today for

New Athletic Field

and will use it in the construction of a monster athletic field at the college. Work will commence at once and the stadium should be completed in a cou-ple of weeks as the lumber is all cut

Leading the Bunch

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Tay Arches

RITCHIE'S BONNET Hillis, French **Share Honors** On the Links

Auto Dealers' Golf Tourney Results in Tie; Will Play Off Today

The niblick supplanted the carbure-tor in the minds of the auto dealers yesterday when a big delegation from the auto show appeared at the Se-quoyah Country club links to compete for the gasoline championship. The original program called for a team match between sides captained by J. E. French of Oakland and Eaton Mc-Millan of San Francisco, but a switch was made at the last minute and an eighteen-hole medal tournament for a cup presented by hou flose, substituted. The dealers skidded all over the course and had the time of their lives. When it was all over somebody dis-rovered that C. C. Hillis and J. E. French had made the course in net ?? is one man who doesn't believe Jack Dempsey will uncrown Jess Willard when they meet next July. cores and as there was only one cup the two champs will play off the tile today. Hillis' handicup was only twelve, which gave him the best gross score. French had a handicup of four-"Willerd will surprise the boxing public when he steps into the ring," said Archer. "Those who expect to see him carrying rolls of superfluous flesh

cen. An eighteen-hole match event against bogey is on today's program, the winner to receive the C. S. Howard trophy. Tomorrow there will be a team match for the Norman de Vaux cup and the losers will have to purchase dinner for the victors. Following are the scores

urned in yesterday: Gross, Hdep, Net. Name.

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Way back in the days of the Pacific Northwest League—the forerunner of the Coast League—championship teams made the races runnway affairs. In 1901 Portland won the pennant with a .675 percentage of games won; Tacoma was the second place team with a .530 average; scattle and Spoking were the other clubs in the league. It is a second place team with a .530 average; scattle and Spoking were the other clubs in the league. It is a six of the same of sail water bathing the league of sail water bathing has negotiations on with Second Baseman Niehoff, former Philadelphia National infielder.

New Athletic Field

Muff Bronson and LOS ANGELES, March 19. - Tommy tichards won a decision from Muft

Brenson in four tame rounds last night.

They were the main eventers for the Vernon four-round show. The real center of interest, however, was the Kid Mende-Danny Kraemer bou which was fast, furlous and a draw.

Battling Savage and Buffalo Bowler Is Downey Box Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.— Battling Savage and Jack Downey will meet up in the main event at the Association club tonight. Tanglefoot McGovern and Caesar Attel will stage the semi-windup.

LECAU3118 THE DUIANT TOLEDO, Ohio, March 19.— Frank Caruana. Buffalo, today led in the all-events of the American Bowling Congress tourney with a total of 1928. He gathered 679 in his five man, 613 in his doubles and 636 in his singles. 1909 Vernon lost 131 games. These are the only cases where a club has lost more than 130 games in a season.

San Francisco's .561 percentage in winning the 1917 pennant is the

lowest percentage of games won that any championship club has ever had. in one of the various forms of full instructions, without In 1810, Portland won the pennant with a 567 percentage.

Oakland's championship 1912 team won 120 games and lost 83. In 1910 the Oakland club won 122 games, the most that any Oakland club the healing property is fre- ical Advisor, 156 Swift Buildhas ever won in one season. One of the baseball record books through a quently destroyed by impure ing, Atlanta. Ga.—Advertise-but the corrected figure is 122 for Onkland's best record of games won. but the corrected figure is 122 for Oukland's best record of games won.

By EDDIE MURPHY The 1919 "Holdout" club lost five of its best-known members resterday, and maybe before the week is out, the club will disband. The latest known to have deserted the famous club which takes on a big member ship along about the middle of February of each year, only to lose it all again about this time in March, are William "Kopeeks" Kenworthy, Otis Grandall, Charley "Swede" Risberg, Erbie Johnson, and last but not the least, Carl "Honus" Mitze. We do not know who is the president of that famous club of holdouts, but it looks like "Red" McKee, the Scal backstop will have to take that honor as there does not seem to be anyone else entitled to it, and "Red" yesterday said that he has no thought of returning to the Scals.

"Red" McKee Will Soon Be

Only Member of Holdout Club

As All Others Are Fast Deserting

Mitze, Kenworthy, Risberg, Crandall, Jones

and Johnson Get Into Fold

A story that has no confirmation, is going the rounds that "Paddy" Siglin. Ifoward's boys a merry hattic, the crack infielder of the Portland club All-stars might be called the going the rounds that "Paddy" Sigin. Howard's boys a merry battic. Hayes the crack infielder of the Portland club all-stars might be called the Crystal Laundry outfit as he has practically all the same players that were with the Crystals that finished a half-game McCredie a great deal of worry. Sight the Crystals that finished a half-game behind the Commission Merchants in the winter league. "Babe" Hollis or

club, and that it is causing one Walter McCredie a great deal of worry. Signing on the army a couple of days ago, and his friends say that he has stated to them that he is looking for more kale marked upon his contract before he will do any signing. So it looks like we will have to put Siglin in the same boat with McKee, unless Manager McCredie comes out and says that he has signed up. Elwood "Speed" Martin, is a social member of the club, as he stated the other day that he was a holdout from the Chicago Cubs, but finished up by saying that if notice was taken in other seasons, it will be found that he usually holds off until the last minute before signing his contract. All which means that he is probably trying to have a little fun.

ALAMEDA BETHS WILL

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The Alameda Bethlehem team suffers a great deal through players deserting the "Holdout" club, and Billy Harrison announced this morning, that it will be impossible for the Alameda plant to be represented in a game against the Oaks next Sunday afternoon as scheduled. Being members of the "Holdout" club, "Swede" Risherg, Honus Mitze, Bobby Jones, and Erbie Johnson all found it possible to play with the Bethlehem team, but with all those players reporting to their respective teams in the next couple of days, it would be hard for Harrison to paste together a fast enough team to start against the Oaks, while Bill Kenworthy, second sacker, and Olis Crandall, pitcher, remained planned to stick with the famous annual club until next Sunday at least, but the encouraging words of Manager. nual club until next Sunday at least, but the encouraging words of Manager Eddle Herr of the Salt Lake club were too much for him to buck against. EAVE IT TO MCFARLIN TO GET THE BALL GAMES.

No sooner had Herbert McFarlin, the hustling secretary of the Oaks heard the news that the Alameda Beths would be unable to play the Oaks next Sunday, he had plans switched around to make sure that Del Howard would see the howein surice in adaythe header. make sure that Del Howard would see the boys in action in a double-header on that day. The Oaks were to meet Johnny Haves' All-stars in the morning of Sunday, but now the Oaks will meet Hayes' gang in the afternoon at the Coast league park. In the morning, Charley Pruiett will have his wish granted to pitch against his old teammates. He will occupy the mound for the Oakiand Commission Merchants, who will meet the Oaks instead of the Alameda Beths. The Commission Merchants won the championship in the Midwinter league and should give Del Joh.

Canty is to pitch for the Hayes Stars.

The Oaks will be split up into two sections for Sunday afternoon, as Rod Murphy or Clyde Wares is to take a bunch of them to San Leandro to play the C. L. Best Tractors.

Manual Duarte, manager of the Halton-Didier team of Alameda was anxious to secure the date which the Alameda Beths cancelled, but was a little too late in the asking, as McFarlin had made arrangements with Ratto's Commission Merchants. A week from Sunday will see the Alameda Clothiers in a return with Howard's crew. Next Sunday afternoon the Alameda fans will give the Portland club the once over as McCredio will bring a flock of players here to meet the Halton-Didiers at Lincoln park.

"Rube" Gardner, former Oak firstsacker, and "Red" McKee, Scal catcher,
were both visitors at the Oakland park
yesterday. They came to town to visit
the auto show, and McKee announced
that he will not report to the Seals.
He will buy an automobile and put it
in use by driving down from Pittsburg
once in a while to witness games. "It
is up to a fellow to look after himself
these days, and that is what I intend
to do by staying at Pittsburg and not
reporting to the Seals." That is what
the redtop had to say to a flock of
Oaks yesterday.

SKIN ERUPTIONS can say that I have not decided to retire for I believe I have a few good fights left in me." PERHAPS ARCHER ART DANCE DESTINATION TO SERVE THE PERHAPS ARCHER TO SERVE THE PERHAPS ARCH

of Impure Blood.

The skin is composed of two with fiery itchings. distinct layers. One is known weight he has lost through dieting."

Archer is here to look up some sparring partners for the champion. He says Willard sent him to New York because he figured there were more big fellows in this neck of the woods who would be available. He says he will properties from the circulation portance of pure, rich blood in the look of the woods who would be available. He says he will properties from the circulation portance of pure, rich blood in the look of the woods who would be available. He says he will be available, the strength of the woods who would be available. He says he will be available, the strength of the woods who would be available, the strength of the woods who would be available. He says he will be available, the strength of the woods who would be available, the strength of the woods who will be available, the says he will be available. He says he will be available, the strength of the woods who will be available, the says he will be available, the says he will be available. He says he will be available, the says he will be available, the says he will be available, the says he will be available. He says he will be available to thousands of this very large that the woods who will be available, the says he will be available. Thousands of this very large that the woods who will be available, the says he will be available. The woods who will be available, the woods who will be available. The woods who will be available, the woods who will be available to the woods who will be available to the woods who will be available.

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SEATTLE, March 19.—Cy Falkenburg has been purchased from Indianapolis to hurl for the Seattle Coest
League club, according to announcement
of President James R. Brewster here
today. Falkenburg formerly played with
the Cleveland team.

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Appropriation of \$100 from the city meral fund for the entertainment o he Congressional Committee on Nava Affairs, due here Saturday, was or dered today by the City Council. Th entertainment will be handled by th Chamber of Commerce, acting in co-operation with Mayor John L. Davie Mayor Davie said that the details of the reception of the distinguished vist were being worked on, and that the city officials would be asked to assist in officially welcoming the vis itors in the name of the city.

"This is one of the most important risits to Oakland since the war," said he mayor, "as it probably will mear ssurance of speedy development of the lameda naval base. We should make this one of the biggest official affairs The appropriation was unanimously voted, the Mayor being given general

supervision of the expenditure of the ALAMEDA, March 19.-Directors

ine Alameda Chamber of Commerce, which is sharing with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce the chief expense of bringing to the east side bf the bay the House Naval Committee, held . conference with the city manager this morning to consider plans for the visit to the Alameda naval base site and Alameda city proper Saturday afternoon.

Following the luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, and starting at 2:30 o'clock the Congressional party will be taken to Alameda pier in a special Southern Pacific train, as the best view of the naval base site can be secured from point a short distance east of the er. On the return trip the party will e met by autos at Pacific Junction and taken for a quick trip through the heart "President Wilson apparently has of Mameda and along the industrial approved the military, aerial and shipyard on Government Island.

plans discussed this morning cluded the securing of the required au-cos, the route of travel and the general rovide the \$400 asked of Alameda as his city's pro rata of the \$1600 the trip costing the east side of the bay

BERKELEY, March 19.-Rev. Charles 1. Ramin, member of the board of regents of the University of California and administrator of St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, has been chosen to pronounce invocation at the fifty-first Charter Day exercises of the State University to be held Saturday morping at the Greek theater. Father Ramm holds a Ph. D degree from the University of California, granied in 1884, and is also a graduate of St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore in

Plans for the annual observation of the birthday of the University are practically completed today. Music for the exercises will be furnished by the University orchestra supplemented by San Francisco musicians under the direction of Cheragus Paul Steindorf. The tion of Cheragus Paul Steindorf. The singing of "America" and the University bymn will be led by college yell leaders. Unique among the alumni gatherings to be held in various parts of the world Charter Day will be a handmen to be participated in by the men of the American Expeditionary Forces in Paris, according to word just received by Homer Havermale, alumni secretary.

"Soul" Kiss Charged

Buth A. Hodges has sued Harrold E. in his office for a year or so he sent todges for both annulment of their Hodges for both annulment of their them by Louis Leimert, marriage andefor divorce. She charges that he defrauded her by making her Saake said he could see they were without r selieve he was receiving \$200 a month as they were without merit, and they salary, when he was receiving only \$75 a month, and she says a friend of ners saw him hugging and kissing a young lady by a window. For ten minutes at a time, she alleges, they clong to each finally not in vain, and that he had other in a "soul kiss," and for half an made a contribution through his brush. hour the performance lasted while pec- to humanity, which should be compen-Dle looked on.

Lawrence B. Black sucs for annul-ment of his marriage to Blanch L Comforting relief from pain Clack, an actress, alleging that she deceived him about the fact of her for-

ner matriage
Mrs. M. A. Welden charges that R. Weldon accused her of having a yellow streak. She says he earns \$250 a month and does not properly provide for her. Other divorces filed today are Cecil Menne against Paul P. Menne, cruelty; sprains, neuralgic pains and most Ruth A. Neilson vs. James S. Nielson other external twinges that hu-crucity; Mamie Pauline vs. John Pauline, cruelty; Marie C. Schuster vs William F. Schuster, desertion; Flora L perance and failure to provide; Myrth Allen L. Haven, cruelty and desertion.

Brewing Firm Sues

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The latest suit to test the constitution-ality of the bone dry law was filed in the United States District Court today by the Jacob Hoffman Brew-

Mark Eisner, collector of internal venue, and Francis J. Caffrey, fedcrai district attorney, are defendants. The brewing concern asks an injunction to prevent the defendants from arresting the petitioners or molesting their property if the "bone dry" law is violated. The company alleges the law is unconstitutional,

Canadian Steamer

Is Stranded on Reef EASTPORT, Me., March 19.—The Ca-adian steamship Croja, coal laden, was thore and fast filling with water on and Proprietor reef in the Bay of Fundy this afternoon. The Croja's crew was taken from the disabled steamer by madian lifesavers and were landed at Whitchead island. Captain King of the troja refused to leave his ship.

8 German Ships Sail for Foodstuffs

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Eight German steamers, including the Kalserin Auguste Victoria, Cleveland, Grafwaltersee and Protoria, sailed from Hamburg this week for foodsfulls, accordlo-advices from Beria

BLAMES HINES FOR THEFT OF PANTS ON TRAIN

March 19.—He blames Walker D. Hines. J. L. Wilkin, president of the Wilkin-Hale State bank, returning from Fort Worth, Texas, stirred, rubbed his eyes, rolled over and reached for his trouver.

The Pullman porter didn't either. The conductor shook his head. So when Wilkins finished his mile and a half of unusual travel through Oklahoma City streets, he was de-cidedly half suited. To cover discrepancies and exposure he brought a \$2000 wit. He save lle sava

Hines ought to pay. Also he ment a diamond tickpin and other valuables that quit him as cold as the pants. The suit is pending in district court here today.

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS, United Press Staff Correspondent, PARIS, March 19. — Another March tempest in a teapot' seems to have

blown over today. Further investigation position to inclusion of the league of nations in the peace treaty, but merely questioned whether there was sufficient time to perfect the covenant for incorporation into the

preliminary pact. The neutrals will have their opportunity to present recommendations for amendments to the covenants at tomorrow's session and it was believed the covenant would be in shape to present before a preiminary conference for open debate before Saturday.

They will then be taken into naval conditions contained in the Dakland via the Park street-East Oak- definite armistice with Germany," and route, stopping at the concrete said the Temps, which usually voices ten deliberates on these, there os, the route of travel and the general giving the Germans sevents of Commerce and some of the big hours' notice of cessation of the present armistice and informing present armistice and informing the local industrial zone, with postal armistice and informing present armistice and informing the local industrial zone. giving the Germans seventy-two 375 horsepower engine. their military status. But only the military problems have been solved in this manner. Political problems

have been adjourned. "The question, therefore, probably will come up before the council whether or not it is preferable to fix in a permanent diplomatic docu-ment Germany's military, political and territorial status. In this docuwill be summoned to Versailles to and private individuals. sign the preliminaries."

An artist's valuation of his work not always in agreement with the as was demonstrated today before Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer. Artist Albert Manzie, who is now a brakeman on a railway, sued Dr. J. P Shafhirt for \$175, alleged to be owing for two paintings of mountain scenes He failed to get judgment.

Manzie left the pictures with the deendant in 1915, asking the doctor to try to sell them. He was never heard from again until recently, after he had seen the paintings in a Red Cross shot on Broadway. Then he wrote a letter asking the doctor to pay for them. doctor replied, according to his testi-In Divorce Plea mony, that after the pictures had been

Saake said he could not sell them were sent to the Red Cross. The Red Cross apparently sold them, and all trace of them was lost. The court believed that the efforts of the artist were

Wounded Man Fires

torn by a shotgun wound, a bullet hole the agreement as well as a board scene of the tragic death of Rudolph power to fix wages and working con-Morgenstern, prospector, 52 years old, ditions, whose body was found lying in a ta-vine twenty miles west of here in the large also suggested. through the temple and his falured to act as concillator in disputes. The whose body was found fring in a ray with the construction of the discountry miles west of here in the clific coast be divided into three dissections. SACRAMENTO, March 19.—With Coast range mountains late yesterday, tricts, while the union represents—out a dissenting vote the senate to-the authorities are of the belief that tives insisted that one agreement by day bassed the Dennett pure milk vine, accidentally discharging the shotself and quickened an inevitable death.

to Test Bone-Dry Law Cudahy Is Sued for

LOS ANGELES, March 19,-Jack LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Jack. No decisions resulted from the distent in butter fats. The bill Judaby, member of the millionaire cussion, but a sub-commutee was goes to the assembly for action. Sudahy family of Chicago, today was named by both employers and workiven ten days to file an answer to ers to draft a tentative agreemen a suit brought against him for and report it later to the full con-\$9,451.99 board bill. The California ference. Hotel Company is the plaintiff, aleging Cudahy owes that much to the Hotel Maryland of Pasadena Sudahy claims it represents an over-

The Metropolitan's Great Soprano, Miss Erin Ballard AUDITORIUM THEATER

TUESDAY, MARCH 25TH F. CONCERTS, MARCH 23-30 STANFORD, MARCH 27TH

TICKET SALE Tomorrow at hox office therman & Clay. Local direction FRANK W. HEALY. Coming-LEGINSKA, Pianist.

Dakland Tribune

WASHIGTON, March 19 .- The race for the honor of making the first trans-Atlantic flight is on.

French aviator already had made the attempt, but had been forced to give up by an accident and that British plane had been shipped Newfoundland whence a British a nan will try to make Lieutenant Commander Patrick Bellinger, U. S. N., was expected Washington today to receive final instructions which will, in the opinon of aviation experts here, result in America capturing the coveted

Following the announcement that

FAOTS RECENTLY LET OUT. The fact that the navy department vas to attempt the flight was rerealed recently in the publication of orders assigning Commander J. H. Towers, to "take charge of the personnel and equipment for the pro posed trans-Atlantic flight."

Since that time Commander Tow ers, spurred on by the rivalry that that Foreign Minister Pichon in his has sprung up among the aviator statement Sunday intended no op- of other nations, is reported practically to have finished details of the flight with the selection of Beilinge as the pilot. Bellinger, incidentally was the first man to pilot the plan

Navy department officials declined to state today when the trip would be started or from where. However it was believed the start would be Johns, Newfoundland, would be se lected as the starting point because from there to the European coast is only about 1909 miles

NEW BRITISH PLANE.

Aviation circles here were deep interested today in the report that a secretly built British plane was to try to negotiate the long flight from the ideas of the French government. this side of the ocean. The machine "Therefore, after the council of a Sepwith, is said to be able to mainten deliberates on these, there is tain a speed of 100 miles an hour nothing to prevent Marshal Foch for 25 hours. It is equipped with a

The Frenchman who is credited with having made the first attempt them of the new conditions, fixing but was forced to return because of a cracked piston, is Lieutenant Fon-ton, who was trying to fly from Senegambia to Brazil. He is now said to be in Paris preliminary to making another attempt at the earliest opportunity.

THREE GIANTS BUILT. ROCKAWAY POINT, L. J., March 19.—Three giant seaplanes are being prepared at the United States naval; ment that pact of the league of prepared at the United States naval nations will be included. If this air station here, for the proposed opinion prevails, subsequent sessions trans-Atlantic flight in which the will be utilized for fixing Germany's navy hopes to triumph over foreign rontiers, after which the Germans airmen, United States army aviators

The planes are known as the NC-1 NC-2 and NC-3, navy Curtiss planes. They are built to rise either from the land or water and are idealic in construction, except in motor and The top wing prends 126 feet 6 inches, and there is a 12-foot gap between the upper and lower planes, at the engine section. The width of the wings is 12

Dehind the main wings are additional stabilizing wings, al-HAS THREE LIBERTY MOTORS. the people will be proud and which they The NC-1 has three Liberty mo-tors of 400 horsepower each, which turn three two-blade propellers of the tractor type. The NC-3 has two tractors and one pusher and the NC-2 is being equipped with two lites of community interest that has

commodate five men. It is undertood that the three planes will fly simultaneously in the hope that one at least will reach the goal.

conferences here today with repre-sentatives of the Metal Trades Councils of the Pacific coast in an effort to frame a working agreement to take the place of the one which ex-

pires March 31 Two plans were suggested, one by the men and another by the em-ployers. The workers asked that Shot to End Life wages, hours of service and other MODESTO, March 19.—One of his legs working conditions be included in

tives of the international organizations rather than the local unions. \$9000 Board Bill emberships on the locals, how-memberships on the board. No decisions resulted from the dis-

There's a message from Joe King to you on Page 10 .- Advertisement

Music by



PETERSEN DOES FIRST WORK ON

J. Petersen, who directed the investigation of the threatening letters sent George D. Green-wood and Charles T. Hutchinson, will take an active part in the investigation of the Greenwood bomb tragedy. Petersen arrived from the East last night and at noon today had received his discharge from the army, where he has been serving as a captain. Immediately after he entered police headquarters after having been discharged he was taken into counsel on the bomb explosion, and will work on the case regardless determination of his rank in the police department.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 19 Here's the double role played for e last ten years by George Hyatt, ecording to his alleged confession: In daylight, a printer, deacon in the church, Sunday school teacher and nopular model for the boys of

At night-bank robber, stickup man, porch climber and all-around efficient burglar.

ligatt is in the Hennepin county awaiting arraignment charge of attempting to rob the Champlin, Minn., State bank last week, and beating Miss Hazel Flynn, cashier, until she was unconscious. The girl is still in a precarious con-

Hyatt's assistant, he told County Attorney William N. Nash, was a 15-year-old boy, son of an Anoka ninister of another church than the one to which Hyatt catered, boy went with Hyatt on Practically all expeditions and shared the toot. He was lookout when Hyalt entered the Champlin bank last week in hi home guard uniform, and demanded that Miss Flynn open the vault,

rdent of the San Francisco Hospital, who has been selected by the supervisors of Alameda county to outline the features of the proposed new county hospital, gave a talk before the manu-facturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Hote Cakland today, during the course of which he explained the plans and told of what an institution of that kind

means to the county. Dr. Broderick said, in part: "I have been luaned by San Fran-cisco to Alameda county in a most kindly spirit to do what I can to help you construct a hospital surflar to that which we have in San Francisco I take great interest in helping Alimed. county to provide a hospital or which

x.n' make use of.
"I don't believe people fully apprebeen delayed too long in coming. According to present arrangements of this country resent the word charity, each scaplane can comfortably 20 but in Europe this matter is made one i of community thought in which all near pic take interest and patronize. is a tremendous wave going over this In the larger eastern cities county has pitals are not looked upon as charity restitutions, but on the contrary, as places to which anyone needing treat-

ment may go." Newspaper Woman to Marry Colonel Casey SAN ERANCISCO March 19 July on

' S. A. Fort Mason to Mrs. Hottenso WASHINGTON, March 19-Pa- Steinart Busses, mosare woman on an effic coast shipbuilders continue their afternoon paper here, culminated today in the issuance of a marriage license b "Cupid" Munson of the marriage license

bureau Mrs. Russell, who resides at 2751 Cla street, where it is said the marriage will be performed late this afternoon gave her age as 32, Colonel Casey being 42. The romance was begun, i is believed, while Mrs. Russell wa writing special articles on the Presidio the reserve officers' tramin camp held there in 1917 and 1918.

Pure Milk Bill Is Passed by Senate

The authorities are of the benefit that the rational for the entire count.

bill, requiring the labeling and colvine, accidentally discharging the shot. The shipbuilders urged that any oring of adulterated or matation gun. The wound would have resulted agreement should be sanctioned by milk. The bill is designed for the in death, but it is thought that the dy-'the international unions as well as protection of the housewife in the ing man turned his revolver on hun- the Pacific coast locals, and that any use of milk products put up by manconciliatory board should be com- infacturers of evaporated and composed of employers and representa- depend milk, who have been extractinfacturers of evaporated and coning from milk the high-priced fats which contain the greatest food value, substituting therefor cheaper cocoanut oils that are lacking in the particular item of nourishment pres-

Crowder Sails Into

HAVANA, March 19.—Major Gen-led colds. For sale by Osgood Bros. cral Enoch H. Crowder, judge advo-Drug Co.—Advertisement. cate general of the American Army who had been invited to thing by the government to revise the election laws, arrived here from Key West by lydroairplane. After flanding General Crowder went aboard the Amercan cruiser Cincinnati.

Crew in Jail After Liquor Raid on Ship PORTLAND, Ore., March 19.-Captali f. Peterson and all his crew of twenty-ne of the schomer Johanna Poulsen

vere jailed here today. A heavily rmed squad of police boarded the vesel when she arrived from San Fran see and it is alleged the officers found hirty-two quarts of whisky as part o ie ship's caige

THICE DIVORCE SUITS. The divorce cases of Ethel D. tansbury against Middleton Stans bury, Inez M. Ballard against Howard W. Ballard and Latella O. Zachary against Ernest W. Zachary, were placed on secret file today

SACRAMENTO, March 19 .- The Senite fish and game committee voted to eport favorably a bill by Scott placing the fish and game commission in charge of the buying, selling and distribution in the state. Control of the fish industry of the state now is exercised by Harris Weinstock, state mar

A price-fixing clause in the bill was diminated, and a provision was insert ed which would prohibit the use of fish for other than food purposes without authorization of the fish and game com

mission. It was contended at the hearing that fish were being sent to reduction works

use as feed. \$250,000, it was ordered refered to the nance committee.

Rich Prisoner Flees: Plotters Arrested

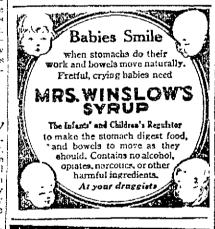
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19 .-fter four men, one an army lieutenant, and two women, charged with plotting to release Gordon R. Patterson of St. Paul, heir to \$5,000,-000 and a prisoner in the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth, had been arrested by Kansas City detectives and Leavenworth authorities warned, Patterson escaped last night, according to word received by Chief of Detectives Phelan.

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ous, run-down people in two weeks inter in many listances, Case and highly endorsed by former. Unite thates Senators and Members of congress, well-known physicians and ormer Public Health officials, Asl our doctor or druggist about it.

How Colds Are Contracted. Colds are due to bacterial germs that are usually present in the air passages of the throat and nose of conditions they do no harm but when you get chilled, very tired o eat too much so as to weaken you resistance they are quick to take advantage of it and almost before you know it you have a cold. Get bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and take it according to the plain printed directions and you will soon be rid of it, but when you neg lect it look out. Some of the mos Havana by Airplane serious diseases result from neglect.



The Shipbuilders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

The industrial future of the Pacific Coast will be decided within the next few weeks.

Upon the decision, WHICH RESTS LARGELY WITH YOU, depends your job and ours.

On this decision depends the continuance of the prosperity of the last few years, OR THE ABAN-DONMENT OF AN INDUSTRY THAT HAS GIVEN YOU STEADY EMPLOYMENT AT GOOD WAGES and brought good times to the tradespeople who have catered to the needs of you and your families.

EVERYBODY living in the San Francisco bay district HAS A VITAL INTEREST IN SEEING THAT THE SHIPYARDS AND THEIR EM-PLOYEES REACH A SPEEDY AGREEMENT AS TO THEIR FUTURE RELATIONS, AND THAT BOTH SIDES LIVE UP TO THE AGREEMENT

To show what this industry means to you and the community in which you live, here are some figures for you to think about and talk over with your family and neighbors and anybody else that has a financial interest in your welfare.

\$81,690,000 was the amount PAID OUT IN WAGES TO EMPLOYEES IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND during 1917 and 1918 by the shipyards whose names are signed to this letter.

For the year 1919, if present conditions can be maintained, the wage distribution will be greater than ever before. One yard that paid less than \$500,000 in 1918, and nothing in 1917, now has a weekly payroll of \$75,000.

This shippard payroll represents only part of the wealth that came to the community through the shipbuilding activity. Practically every shop in the metal industry was working full force - and distributing wages accordingly.

This \$81,690,000, however—\$3,403,750 a month, \$112,000 a day-represents cash paid directly to the workers in the shipyards and by them distributed according to their needs and desires.

To retain the business that makes this wage distribution possible WE MUST ALL PULL TO-GETHER.

THE VIOLATION OF AN AGREEMENT BY A SINGLE CRAFT MEANS LOSS FOR THE EN-TIRE INDUSTRY.

The machinists, for instance, went out in violation of an agreement made for them by the Iron Trades Council. As a direct result of this breach of faith SHIP REPAIR WORK TOTALING MORE THAN \$600,000 HAS BEEN SENT AWAY FROM THIS PORT during the last two weeks. This work, that we had to refuse because the machinists were not on the job, will be done in China, Japan, and other foreign countries.

THE. GREATER PART OF THE \$600,000 WOULD HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED IN THE FORM OF WAGES.

We are fighting now to retain on this Coast an industry that in the last two years has paid you more than eighty million dollars in wages.

ARE YOU GOING TO HELP?

UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS. PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, HANLON DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, LIMITED,

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

NEW YORK, March 19,—The stock market was hesitant at the opening of today's trading, but soon developed a firmer tone under lead of shippings, which featured yesterday's stronger shares. Marine preferred rose almost three points in the first half hour and Atlantic Gulf 2 points. Gains extending from fractions to three points were scored by American Sugar, Industrial Alcohol, distillers, Allis-Chalmers and fertilizers. Motors and allied specialities tended moderately lower, also tobaccos. se points in the first half hour and antic Gulf 2 points. Gains extendint of Gulf 2 points. Gains extending the first half section fractions to three points were ed by American Sugar, Industrial shol, distillers, Alls-Chalmers and likers. Motors and allied specialities led moderately lower, also tobaccos, hers and metals. The trend of the strading follows: tended moderately lower, alread of the day's trading follows: gains in shipping, sugar and miscellaneous specialties, most of which were enhanced, new features of strength appeared in the lighter dealings of the second hour. General Electric, Westinghouse, American Can, Continental Can, Corn Products, Cotton Cl. Linseed Oil, Virginia-Carolina Chemical and Stutz Motor advanced 1 to 2 points. United States Steel reflected persistent pressure rails, Texas & Pacific excepted, were dull and uncertain and oils developed more variable tendencies. Bonds welloped more variable tendencies. eloped more variable tendencies. Bonds ere featureless, aside from the stead-

AFTERNOON — Baltwin Locomorie and Mexican Petroleum were offered at concessions of 1 to 2 points in the afternoon, but otherwise the advance was fully sustained. Marine preferred and American Sugar increased their minf, and minor equipments strengthened, while Kelly-Springfield rebounded five points. while Kelly-Springfield rebounded five points.

CLOSING—Call money's unexpected rise to 6 per cent caused a sharp reversal later; specialties reacting 1 to 4 points. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 900,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Final bond while the other will load lumber for Anstralia. points. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 900,000 shares.
LIBERTY BOND PRICES.
NEW YORK, March 19.—Final bond prices today: 34,5, 99,00; first 48, 94,22; second 48, 92,74; first 44,5, 94,40; second 41,5, 92,74; third 44,5, 95,98; fourth 44,5, 93,88 Risph's new steamers Joan of Arc, Georgian Roiph and the Annestic Roiph have been chartered by the Guir Mall Steamship Company, and when they arrive from Australia will be taken order by the charterer and sent to South America. These steamers were built at Enreka and towed to Onkland, where they received machinery and goar. They then were sent to Australia on their maiden voyages. They will be home about the end of this month,

New York Stock Exchange

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 19.—Prospects of collarged exports from Argentina had a benrish influence today on corn, and so, too, did improved weather conditions likely to better the domestic crop movement and to diminish feeding demand. Opening prices, which ranged from 1c decline to a like advance, with May \$1.412 01.423 and July \$1.246 1344, were followed by a moderate decline all around and then a transient raily.

Bulls were handicapped by the failure of shipping demand here to broaden. On of shipping demand here to broaden. On the other hand country offerings were not plentiful, and the fact developed that Argentina labor troubles were not fully settled. Prices closed unsettled, 1½ cart lower to 1c advance, with May \$1.43% \$\overline{\phi}\$1.43% and July \$1.35\(\overline{\phi}\$1.35\(\overlin of shipping demand here to broaden. On

Corn-May, \$1.43%; July, \$1.35%. Corn-May, \$1,48%; duly, \$1,50%.
Oats-May, 64%c.
Pork-July, \$43.25.
Lard-May, \$25,35; July, \$27,77.
Filbs-May, \$25,55; July, \$24,37.



winds.

orscharged so that repairs could be made. Cap-tain flarry Dyer will take the craft to New Zealand

The training ship Iris, which belongs to this

port, is being sought by the Scattle marine service, which would take her to Puget sound.

A new class in navigation will be organized at the public erection navigation school in the Ferry huilding next Monday at 7:15 p. in. The course has been shortened and made as practical as possible. No tuition is charged, the student being required to furnish textbook only. Graduates who made good have an opportunity to secure positions as cadets with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company or with W. R. Grace & Co.

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 20.

From Honolulu -Stmr. Manada. From Periland and Asteria-Stmr. Wills

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From San Diego and Los Angeles— President.
From Yokohama—Stmr. Korea Marn.
From Calcutta—Stmr. Santa Cruz.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Cellio.
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From Webington—Stmr. Poloma.

From Wellington-Stimt, Polonia, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, From Hangkong-Stimt, San Jese, From Palbon-Stimt, San Jese, From Honolulin-Stimt, Kineo, From Seattle-Himt, Gavernor, From Portland Stimt, City of Topeka, From Les Angeles (Stort, Spokane, From Sabta Barbara (Stort, Homet,

MONDAY, MARCH 24. From Stidney Stur, Ventura. From Mikk, Japan-Stur, Austrasan Marc

THESDAY, MARCH 25, From San Diego and Los Angeles Sting Admiral Dewey.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 From Los Angeles "Stur, Spokaur, TO SAIL

THURSDAY, MARCH 20.

MONDAY, MARCH 24,

From Batavla-Stmr. Schlodist-

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair, moderate northwesterly Northern California: Tonight and

Captain Dan James, the ploneer tugboat kipper of this pert, who has been on the sick let for several weeks, is reported on the road o recovery. With 140 tons of print paper, 225 tons of copper, 656,000 feet of lumber and a deckload of poles, the steam schooner F. S. Loop arrived here yesterday afternoon from Everett, after a hard battle with a strong southeaster and heaf seas, causing the craft to take 111 hours to make the voyage. Thursday fair, light to heavy frost in the interior in the morning, gentle porthwesterly winds. Southern California; Rain tonight of Thursday, colder east portion tonight fresh to strong southwesterly winds. Tonight and The three valleys: Thursday fair, light to heavy frost in the morning, light northerly winds. Nevada: Rain or snow tonight Thursday, colder tonight, Washington: Tonight and Thursday ortion, moderate northwesterly winds-Idaho: Snow, colder tonight.

rain west, rain or snow and colder east Oregon: Probably rain west portion. rain or snow and colder east portion. gentle northeasterly winds. CONDITIONS. The storm has moved southeastward and now forms a trough of low pres-

With a fuil cargo of case oil, dynamite and other explosives, the steamer San Pedro sailed other explosives, the steamer San Pedro sailed of the Golden Gate late yesterday, bound for Manila. She will stop at Honolule for a fresh supply of fuel. Captain E. G. Ahlstrom of Perkeley is master of the craft and, with his crew, will return as passengers on another steamer after delivering the vessel at Manila, which will be the home port. The vessel was purchased some months ago by the Compania Navier of Manila from the Gulf Mail Steam Navier of Manila from the Gulf Mail Steam Ship Company and has been remodeled in Oakland harbor.

and now forms a trough of low pressure extending from the Lakotas southwestward to southern California. It is causing threatening weather over the western portion of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region. In the central and eastern portions of the country the weather is fair. It is colder in the northern portion of the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions.

Conditions are favorable for rain, ex-Conditions are favorable for rain, except in northern California, in most sections of the coast, with snow and colder weather in the Plateau region. G. H. WHALSON, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE. High Low I Red Bluff.. 60 Roseberg Calgary Roswell ... 68 Edmonton. Eureka ... Flagstaff 42 San Jose., 52 Fresno 64 Helena ... Seattle ... 5 *Honolulu, 78 Los Ang... Stockton .. 64 Marshfield, 52 Mt. Tam., 48 Tacoma ... 48 Tanana Tatoosh Is. 50 *Nome ... Tonopah .. 56 Triangle Is 46 Oakland ... 54 Phoenix ... 82 Valdez 31 Walla W., 48 Pocatello . 52 Winnem'ca 58 Winnipeg 49 Portland .. 54

Pr. Albert, 24 0 Yuma 86 Fr. Rupert 36 22 noon reports of preceding day. | Rainfall—Baker, .16; Bolse, .92; Changes of masters registered at the United States Curtom House: Captain P. H. MBler, steamer Aeme; Captain George B. McDonnid, steamer Frank H. Buck; Captain A. Leach, steamer Helen P. Drow; Captain A. Heurikson, gary, 34; Eureka, 48; Helena, 31; Los Angeles, 32; Marshiield, 34; Mt. Tamalpais, 48; Pocatello, 40; Pt. Reyes, 44; Portland, 36; Red Bluff, 14; Roseberg, July (38) Sacramento, Ab; San Diego, 194;San Francisco, 21; San Jose, 12; Scattle, .04; Tacoma, .98; Walla Walla.

Pr. Albert, 24

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast Geodetic Survey— Table shows time and brights of high and lo- water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city (ront (Mission-street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20.

For Marxian-Stair, Centralia, Capt. W. Wight, at -- p. m., from Broadway wharf 1. For Portland-Stair, Page 1. Charles Nelson Po.

Nilson, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. For Los Angeles-Stair, Spania, Capt. C. Stair, San Pedre, Ahlstrom, for Manila; Welch & Co.

For Los Angeles-Stair, Wilametre, Capt. C. For Les Angeles-Stair, Wilametre, Capt. L. X. Nopander, at 5 p. m., from Powell st. For Euroka and Coos hay-stair, Aurelia, Capt. L. X. Nopander, at 5 p. m., from Harrison st. wharf.

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San Pedro-Arrived Mar 18, 11 a. m., stmr. President, hence 17.
Sailed Mar 18, 11 a. m., stmr. Brooklyn for New York.
Seattle-Arrived Mar 18, 11 a. m., Jap stmr. Keisha Marn from Yokohama, Mar 17, midnight, Jap stmr. Tensho Marn from Kohe; stmr. Governor, hence 15; stmr. Rainler, hence 14. MONDAY, MARCH 21.

For Hongkeng Stur. Tenyo Main, Capt. N.
Hashamote, at 1 p. 19. from Premontest, wharf.
For Enreka and Coos hep—Simr. City of
Herrisonest, wharf.
For Enreka—Stur. Washington, Capt. J. G.
Abilia, at 5 p. m. from Fibertest, wharf.
For Los Angeles and San Biogo Stur. Governor, Papt. H. C. Thomas, at 12 m. from
Howard St. wherf.

Taloosh-Passed in Mar 18, 1:20 p. m. Fish Prices

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Extensive advertising compaigns throughout the country will put business on its feet and relieve the present stagnation. Roger W. Babson, director of the information service of the Department of Labor and a business authority, declared today.

Eabson has sent statements to big business then of the country urging infreased advertising as a means of ushering in an era of prosperity.

"My advice to the merchazit," Babson says, "is this—for your own interest and for the good of the country increase the advertising appropriation for 1919. Prosperity depends upon the consumer. If there is not a market for goods they will not be produced.

"Business is now stagnant because nobody wants to buy, even though the people have been deprived of many things during the war. Psychologically we have not recovered from the shock of war.

"The time to buy the things we need is here, but the people will not respond to the construction of the country to the people will not respond to the construction of the con "The time to buy the things we need

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Extensive

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 19.—Old style contracts were irregular as usual at the opening of the cotton market today, 25 points higher to 20 points lower, while the new style positions started 5 points higher to 17 points lower. After the opening Wall street sooi rather freely rausing new contracts to seil off 25 to 21 points under Tuesday's close by the end of the first twenty minutes. The close: The close was steady with old con-tracts 30 points lower to 25 points high-

er and new positions 12 points higher 10 12 points lower.

Open, High, Low, Close,
January, 2982 2096 2070 2093-98

May, 2430 2445 2100 2112-45

July, 2280 2281 2235 2273-75 October, 2129 2131 2009 2128-32 December, 2011 2008 2009 2100- F: LIVERPOOL, March 19. - Spot cotton was quiet today. Prices casy, Sales, 2009 bales. Futures opened quiet.

Grain, Provisions |

May DATS.
May BMG GMA DULY PORK. 2820 (2846 2745 (2782 8HORT RIBS) 2565 (2565 2430 (2440

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, March 19.—Butter, Strong: greamery, higher than extras, 1659-6515; greamery extras, 669-6615c; English grown 1 and P ptd 11 firsts, 639-6515c.
Eggs, steady, unchanged. Western Power ptd 66 Associated 01 Associated 01

| 10 sire. | Lemons—Sunkist \$424.50; others. \$3.5064 | Cal Packers of the condition of quality. | Mexican lines \$8 a case. | Lemons | 180 a case. | Lemons | 180

Onions-Rivers, \$16.150 per cwi: Oregon, \$464.50. New garlle--406.60c. Cucumbers--Santa Cruz hothouse, \$461.50 per hux. Tomatoes--Mexican, \$2.756.3 a hux. Celery--50c.63 per huxuh, \$8610 a crate. Asparagus--San Leandro, the a lb: Saramento Valley, 206.21 c. a lb: high Tarin Island, 16617/pe a lb. hubbark. San Leandro, \$2.760.1 a lb: higherts. island, 15621749 a 16.
Lindbarth—San Lenudro, S2.55551 a crute; limperial, \$5.50 a crate,
Spinach—\$1.2551.550 a crate,
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Sprouts—1067126; cabbage sprouts, 05g le lb.
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Eggplant—Southern, 225c25c a lb.
Dried beans—Pinks, 65g04get large whites.
167714c a lb. Dried beans Pinks, 69t0 get large whites, 7671 get lb.

Henry—California comb. 86.75 getse.

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Cabbage-Tores 81 getom: 2500e a b.
Canliflaver-Suests a dozen.
Carrots—80g0.50 a sack; 406.45c a dozen.
Puralps—81.75672 per sack; 406.45c a dozen.
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Red peppers—Santhera, 250.40c a b.
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Seculary, 676.35c; bedlers, 104,48c; medium, 685; 50c; bedlers, 174 bs and less.
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50c; beauty, 676.35c; bedlers, 174 bs and less.

Me; old roesters, 249725c. Ducks-(White) fat, 329725c; geese, fat, 20 [6]32c; Hve turkers, No. 1 young, 256c;33c; dressed turkers, No. 1, 425c4fc a lb; jackrab-bles, \$2,256(3.50 s. dozen, Belgian hares—176c10c a lb.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

S. F. Exchange Stocks - Bonds

Cal	Central Gas & Elec 5s.	95	90
California Electric 5s.	160		
Cal Gas and Elect M & T C 5s.	160		
Cal Gas and Elect Inf.	91	344	
Cal St Uable Co Serial 6s	109		
Cal Tel and Lt 6s.	9516		
City Electric 5s	8225		
City Electric 5s	884		
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Chr Investment Co 5s.	884		
East Buy Water 545	9446		
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Edison Light & Power 6s	100		
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Const Counties Gas 6s is here, but the people will not respond to a single appeal. A general campaign of paid advertising is necessary to get business going again. Dealers in all sorts of commodities should advertise them—in the newspapers, magazines and other accepted mediums. One to the state of t other accepted mediums. Only in this way can the demand be created."			

WATER SIGCES.
Spring Valley
East Bay Water A pfd
East Bay Water b pld
INSURANCE STOCES.
Firemen's Fund

| 1000 S P R K Co 1st refund 4s | 813 | 8100 S V Water Co 6en Mtz 4s | 923 | 276 Spring Valley Water Co | 551 | 275 N Cal Power Co Con | 275 | 75 Pacific Gas & Elec com | 523 | 175 Do | 53 | 20 Home Fire and Marine | 552 | 160 | 654 | 655 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 | 656 |

UNLISTED SECURITIES Quotations by Wm. Cavaller & Co,'s Special Wire.

IRRIGATION BONDS.

1	Webster at more	Dial Dai	Met aid roosters, 210725c. Ducks-(White) fat, 325735c; gesse, fat, 20	Alpangh 68	•
;	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, Lor Scattle and Tacoma Star, Admiral	Fish Prices	232c; five turkeys, No. 1 young, 2547,05c;	Anth os	٠, ١
i	Dewes, Capt. H. C. Halversen, at 1 p. pt.	j j	dressed turkeys, No. 1, 429 etc n th; jackrab-	Carnichael Bs	3.0
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i	toria; 11:15 p. m.; bound south, put in for	Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.	BUTTER-EGGS	Maxwell 6s	
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S.F. PRODUCE, COLLECTION OF

Where no changes have been made prices quotations have been omitted. Vegetables

Ashragus—16.415c per lb for natural; do graden, fancy, 1714@29c.
Celery—Per crate of four and five dozen, \$7.63c.30.
Squash—Cream, 50c@\$1 per lug box.
Tomatoes—No. 1, Mexican, ex-car, \$2.50@3 per box or crate.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$3.50@3.75 for leed; Watsonville, \$2@3.50; Imperlal Valley, \$3@5.50 per crate. Watsonville, \$26(2.50); Imperial Valley, \$56(5.50) per crate.

Pointness—Wharf prices: Per cental: Netted Gems, \$26(2.15); Oregon, \$26(2.16); Salmas,—; river, \$1.506(2); sweet polatoes, on street, \$46(4.25) per cental.

Onlons—Cal. hechouse, \$3.756(4) per cental; on the street, \$4.50); green onlons, \$1.25 per box for river, and \$1.756(2) for bay.

Cauliflower—S06(35) per dozen.

Green peas—106(4)(c) per lb for small; 126(1) lse per lb for large.

Mushrooms—256(50) per box, according to slap.

size.

Russels sprouts—6@Sc per th.

Rhubarh—82612.50 per box for Sebastopol;
San Leandro Strawberry, \$2.50@3 per box.

Cucumbers—\$466.4.25 per box for hothouse;
do. English, \$2.50@2.75 per dozen.

Spinach—75e@\$1.50 per crate.

Cabbage—Early flat Dutch, 90e@\$1 per 100
lbs.

String beans-40@30c per lb for Florida. \$202.50, Roots—\$1,50@2 per sack. Turnlps—\$1,50@1,175 per sa Garlic—50@75c per lb.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, \$3@4 per box; lemon-ottes, \$2@2.50; California limes, ——; Mex-ican Limes, \$5@9 per case. Oranges—Wrapped Navel, \$0.50@3 per box; Tangarines and Mandarines, in half boxes, \$3.50944.
Tropica: fruits—Bananas, 615@7½c per lb.
Pincapples—\$4675 per dozen.
Apples—Cal. Newtown Pippins, \$3.25@3.50;
Arkansas Black, \$2.75@3; Oregon Splizenberg., \$3.25@3.50; Winesaps, \$3.50@4; Newtown Plopins, \$3,556.4.

Grapefruit. \$3,256.3.50 per box.

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$3,24 for cold storage. Loquats-10470c per lb. Strawberries-Southern, \$3663.25 per crate of 15 baskets; Imperial Valley, \$5.063.75.

Peylity (per lb)—Eastern hens, 376,50c; do California hens, 366,50c for small; young roosters, 456,50c; stags, 356,50c; do old roosters, 246,25c; broilers, 366,50c; fryers, 366,60c per lb.
Turkeys—Alive. — per lb: dressed, 426,45c, Geese and ducks—296,50c per lb.
Belykan hares—Alive. 189720c per lb.
Jackrabbits—\$5,506,575 per dozen. Beans, Seeds and Hops

Beans—Per cental? Small white, \$7@7.25; large white, \$6.75@7; Caifornia Bayon, \$7@7.25; Linus, \$7.75@8; Cranberry, \$5@6.50; Binckere, \$4.75@4.75; Mexican Bed, \$5@6.25; red kidney, \$11.55@12; Garvanzas, \$10.59@11.
Price pers—Old crop, green, per in, \$6@8/c. Hops—1918 crop, \$5@40c per lb; for Pacific No. 3 and mixed or smulty wheat will be purchased according to its merit. purchased according to its merit.

BARLEY-Fred. \$2.05@2.15 per cental; BARLEY—Feed. \$2.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100\(\frac{1}\) 100\(\frac{1}\) 100\(\frac{1}2\) 100\(\frac{1}2\) 100\(\fr

2,75 for dry and \$2,30@2.50 for rain damaged Local Grain Market

WHEAT-Following are not weight prices for buck grain, based on Federal standards and grades of San Francisco bay and Lee Angeles terminals: Hard white-No. 3 2.00 2.00 3.48 1.3 For sacked grain add 9 cents per bushel of 60 pounds to above prices. Deduction of three fourths of a pound is made for weight of standard grain bag. Wheat grading under coast contracts for 1919 at 25 @30c.

| Eay tomatics Power pfd 6s | 100 | | Calamba Sugar 6s | 85 | | Cal Northwestern 5s | 945% | | Cal Wine 5s | 945% | | Cal Wine deb conv 6s | 945% | | Cal Wine deb conv 6s | 945% | | Cal Wine deb conv 6s | 945% | | Cal Wine deb conv 6s | 900 | | Eastbay Water 4½5 | 95 | | Eastbay Water 4½5 | 95 | | Eastbay Water 6a Notes | 1001 | | Edison Eice L A 5s | 102 | | Holland Land 2nd 6s | 51 | | Mr. Whitney P & E. 6s | 1009% | | Miller & Lux 6s | 95% | 95% | | Miller & Lux 6s | 95% | 95% | | Malorna I, and M 6s | 98% | | Oak, Anlioch & East 5s | 92% | | Omnium Cable R R 5s | 93 | | Palarc Hotel 6s | 93 | | Sania Uruz Coment 6s | 95 | | Sania Uruz Coment 6s | 95 | OS!4 Bags

Mexican dollars, unchanged. Time loans, steady; unchanged. Call money, strong; high 6, low 4%, ruling rate 4%, closing bid 5%, offered at 6, last loan 6 per cent.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today re \$1,475,768,89. are \$1,475,768.89.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 19,—The hank clearings for today are \$23,303.—the first sale because the herd has \$16.89.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000: market 15@25c higher. Bulk, \$19,50@19.80; top. \$19.90; butcher hogs, heavy, \$19.70&19.90; packing hogs, heavy, \$18.50@19; medium and mixed, not quoted; light, \$13.85@19.70; plgs, \$16.75&17.50; roughs. \$17.85@18.25.
Cattle—Receipts. \$000; market steady to lower. Beef rattle, good choice, \$18.25 &20.50; medium and common. \$13.35@18.85; butcher stock heifers. \$7.40@ 20.50; medium and common, \$13.350; 20.50; butcher stock heifers, \$7.400; 18.65; butcher stock heifers, \$7.400; 18.55; cowns, \$7.400; towns, \$7.400; butcher, \$5.7507,7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.000; hoice, \$1.5.500; 18.25; common and medium, \$8.2500; 18.25; common and medium, \$8.2500; 18.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.000; hoice, \$1.6.17.50; common and medium, \$8.2500; stockers and feeders, \$6.000; hoice, \$1.6.17.50; showns, \$6.000; market strong and hicher, \$6.000; market strong and hicher, \$6.000; medium and good, \$15.500; \$15.500; \$15.25; spring lambs, good choice, \$15.500; \$15.25; spring lambs, good choice, \$15.500; \$15.25; spring lambs, good choice, \$17.25; \$15.25; even, \$

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 19.—More than \$6,000,000 will be spent by five Colorado School Is

men in Wyoming within the next three Only 9 Feet Square years. The five men, M. R. Johnston of Wheatland, W. R. Weeks of Lander, MONTROSE, Colo., March 19.—The Lelkoy Laird of Worland, L. R. A. Consmallest school in Colorado has been diet of Buffalo, and Joseph Klimey of found, it is the La Salle school, within MONTROSE, Colo., March 19.—The smallest school in Colorado has been Coleville, were appointed by Governor two miles of the Utah line in western Carey recently as the hi-partisan board Montrose county. The school is nine authorized by the recent legislature to feet square, built of logs and houses administer the state and federal high- four pupils and a teacher, Miss Dora way funds. Johnston is chairman. McCarthy of Grand Junction. When Z. E. Sevison, whose office as state the school board visits the school not highway commissioner was abolished by all the members can get in at one time. It costs the county \$15 a month per the legislature, has been appointed state!

pupil for education here

MENICO CITY, March 19,-The Mexican government has no intention coording the immediate collection of roy torcing the immediate collection of royallies on oil produced in this country during January and February under high decree of President Carranza issued of February 28, according to a statement authorized tonight by the branch of the Treasury Department in charge of petroleum revenues.

The announcement was made after dispatches sent from Washington on March 11 to the effect that the decrees opened the whole question of the rights of foreign companies was called to the attention of the department. It was saild the action of President Carranza was taken merely as a "matter of form to keep the recards straight, since petroleum affairs have been in a state of suspense since the decrees relative to the oil business were issued last Authe oil business were issued last Au it was pointed out that it was accer-sary to fix royalities to carry out the provisions of previous decrees. It was asserted by the department that the whole problem will be laid be-fore congress and that there would be no collection of royalities until that body

President Carranza of Mexico issue President Carranza of Mexico issued a decree on August 17, 1918, which is effect cancelled provisions of another decree announced on July 31, which laid what was regarded as onerous conditions on foreign oil interests doing business in that country. This was done after representations had been made to the Mexican government by Great Brithain and Washington and had taken official cognizance of the situation. Late! ain and washington and nad taken of ficial cognizance of the situation. Late it was announced that negotlation were being carried on in an effort treach an equitable adjustment of thissue. The decree of February 18 directed the "immediate collection of roy

About 350 carloads of California river polatoes are stored in warehouses, ac-cording to local wholesale commission men, who say that this represents a pretty close margin of sales for this time of the year. In previous seasons at this time there have been more potators than there are at present, not withstanding the fact that last year a banner crop was harvested. still in the hands of the growers, produce dealers say. It is believed now that the entire crop will be sold out without difficulty and without loss to either grower for dealer.

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Bags

GRAIN BAGS—Calcutts, spot. nominal: June, July, 1152. Wool bags—334-lb, \$1.20; 1843, according to commission merchants, 1882, 186; 184634, 2342. Potato bags, new, 2343; second-hand, 206.

Contracts for berries and other early products are for berries and other early products are line.

sp. ir pess. \$10.80; potato flour. \$10.20; extra rolled oats. 10.90; \$7.75; 20c less in 10.40 sacks and 80c less in 50.4b sacks.

Local Coffee Market

COSFA RICA (stock 3054 bags)—Extra prime washed firsts. 256241/2c; prime washed seconds. 21/2622c; fair washed second and thirds 16214/2c; fair washed second and thirds and seconds. 21/2622c; fair washed. 20% 6221/2c; good washed seconds. 21/2622c; fair washed. 20% 6221/2c; good washed seconds. 21/2622c; fair washed. 20% fail of the prime washed peakerry firsts and seconds. 21/2622c; fair washed. 20% fail of the prime washed peakerry firsts and seconds. 21/2622c; fair washed 21c; good to superior unwashed peakerry. 214/6222c; good to superior unwashed peakerry. 214/6222c; ordinary to medium. 18/2621/1c.

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from an attorney representing a number of the creditors by A. M. Pike, secretary of the woolen company.

Too Many Buffaloes Is Municipal Ailment THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., March 19 --Thermopolis probably is the only mu-ulcipality in the country suffering from

grown more rapidly than the state can care for them. And only recently William Clayton of Thermopolis purchased from W. D. Turner of Fort Garland, Colo., the famous General Palmer herd for \$40,000. These also are for sale. Clayton hopes to dispose of his herd singly or in groups to zoological gardens and Colonel George M. Sliney, superintendent of the state reserve, hasn't any plan to get rid of his charge but hopes some one will take

Life-Termer Given Ten Days' Freedom

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 .- James M. Shockley, a life-termer at the Utah state prison, convicted of murder in connection with killing two street car men, recently was allowed his temporary freedom in order to visit his aged mother at Bell, Mo. He made the round trip in ten days and no account of his movements were kept by the prison officials. Warden George Storrs asserts that he allowed Shockley to make the visit feeling, that the prisoner would keep his pledge to return. Shockley has taken to literature since his incarcegation 15 years ago and several of his stories have appeared in prominent magazines.

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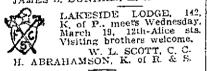
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OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 - Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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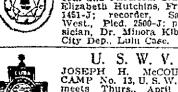
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OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, 3 o'clock sharp, JCHN H. EUSTICE, V. C. JAMES TAYLOR, Past Con. W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 5:30-6:20 p. m. at bakery, 15th and Broadway.

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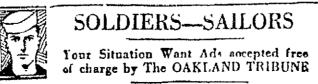
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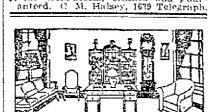
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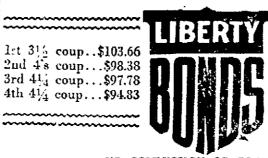
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FORMS DUE SOON

Although the intensive period of the income tax drive under the new revenue law has passed. Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell announced today that there is still a great volume of work ahead in its further administrative features.

The largest and most immediate task will be the perfecting of final income and excess profits tax returns by more than 15,600 corporations in the First California collection district.

Owing to the delay in the enactisent of the revenue law of 1918, the remains the department to substitute therefor a tentalive form which corporations obliged to file on or before March 15, and, at the same time an extension of forty-five days was granted for the filing of final returns by corporations.

The collector yesterday received a relegam from Washington stating that the final corporations return forms should reach him by tomerrow, and directed him to mail them, by seerial number, to all corporations in the district. It was also stated that regulations by the commissioner governing the application of the new law as it applies to corporations would reach him at the same time.

Permission to Sell

Cotton Mills Stock

Cotton Mills Stock

Commissioner of Corporation E. C. Bellows has given permission to the Californ'a Cotton Mills Company to self 5000 shares of its preferred capital stock at par, plus interest from Pebruary I. 1015. The permit provides that this stock is first to be offered to the stock holders of record as of Orgenither T7, 1915, or to the general public if the stockholders' rights are not exercised within thirty days from the date of offering.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.
CROWN-BELTHAM—John Caivin Crown, 28,
Oakiand, and Emma Beltham, 25, San Francisco.
SIMONOFF-ANDERSON—Alexander Simonoff. SIMUNUTI-ANDERSUN—Alexander Simonott, 34, 5tochtoa, and Jeannette Anderson, 34, 1sto Angeles.

SMYTHE-BOONE—Henry Clay Smythe, 31, and Elizabeta Jane Boone, 27, both of San Iranelsco.

WHIGHT-COOPER—Carrell Williard Wright, 23, Elk Grove, and Dorothy Dee Cooper, 24, Vallejo.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSE. SWANSON-MARSH-Hobert L. Swenson, 22, and Emma Marsh, 22, both of San Francisco.

ARMANING—In this city, March 18, 1919. Antonio, dearly beloved father of Glovanni, Guseppe, Nicola, Littlef and Tony Armanino, Mrs. Glovanne Leonardiol, Mrs. Carlotts Benevi and Mrs. Glulia Glorte, a native of Vol. at N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE On the financial page of this paper Heley and Mrs. Glulia Giorte, a native of Haly, aged 76 years.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully instead to mitend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday), March 20, 1919, at 9 45 eY.cock a. . . trop has late residence, 409 Forty-third street, thence to Sacred Heart Church, where requien high mass will be erabented for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10-15 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Competers. you will find these quotations reported daily. We pay in accordance with these GRUENWOOD-In this city, March 19, 1919, CRIENWOOD—In this city, March 18, 1919, May Tubbs Gecenwood wife of George D. Greenwood and nother of Mrs. Herbert D. Hall and George Monroe Greenwood, a native of Oakland, Cal.

Functal services and Interment private, RELMER—in this city, March 18, 1919, Albert Lanis, drarfy beloved son of Albert E. and Albert Henner, a native of New York, N. Y., and 18 years, 7 months and 23 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 20, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., from als after residence, 733 55th street, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be gelebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:20 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemelery.

NURNERGER—At U. S. Naval Hospital, Ft. Lyon, Colo., March 14, 1919, E'wood Naroberger, son of Charles und Rose Nural berger, brother of Harry Nutaberger, a native of California, aged 27 years, 5 months and 24 days. A member of Sequola Lodge, 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Numberger, son of Charles and Rose Numberger, brother of Herry Numberger, a native of California, aged 27 years, 5 months and 21 dars. A member of Squola Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., of Onkland. Coll., B. M. A. M. of Onkland. Coll., and Medilarion streets, Oakland. Coll., and der the auspices of Sequola Lodge, F. & A. M., on which refends are invited.

SOULE—In this cits, March 18, 1919, William H., beloved hisband of Jane Oilve Son'e, and father of Francis Joseph Soule, a native of California, aged 47 years.

In the fourer Wednesday, March 19, 1919, Charles for the California and the fourers where same will be relebrated for the pose of his would commercine at 10 clock, interment. St. March content of the pose of his brit. March 49, 18, 1919, Charles Halg Sima, beloved bushand of Anna Extra of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, 2ged 61 years.

Fuberal notice laier. Mr. Sims is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Ender-Taking Company. Telegraph arenue at Turitieth street, Oakland, Ontario, Canada, 2ged 62 years.

Member of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, 2ged 64 years.

Monored Grand Woods—In the first, March 18, 1919, Mehard II., beloved husband of Anna Extra of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary wouchers, in the office of Louis Glickman, No. 561-562 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Twelfith and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned Marty Woods, and brother of Jossie and Menter of San Leandro, Col., aged 42 years.

Member of I. D. E. S. San Jose Connell, No. 150 a. m. from the nations of Freeman & Cor. Priesded are respectfully invited to attend the functal Thursday, March 20, at 830, a. m. from the nations of Freeman & Cor. Roach & Kenney Undersking Co., 2800 Telegraph avenue, theace to Sacrell Reart churrh, 6th and Grove streets, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of this soul, commencing at a grant of the estinated colleges of the sentine of the estinated and ministrator of the estinate of the first publication: Feb.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Per Erick Oylen, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either flie them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to John A. Hill, Public Administrator, at Room 603 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway. Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL, Administrator of the estate of Per Erick Oylen, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California, February 17, 1919.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, 603 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator.

Date of first publication: Feb. 19, 1813.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. Superior Court of the State of Call-fornia in and for the County of Ala-

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Dated March 1th, 1919.
GEO. F. GROSS, Clerk,
By H. HENNINGSIEN, Deputy,
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(Signed) CHRIS RUBENS.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

1. the undersigned, have sold the Auto Repair business, breated at 449.

San Pablo avenue, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted there, on by figure owners, on and after this date, Mirch 14, 1919.

(Signed) CHRIS RUBENS.

BY H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy.

DINN. WHITE & AIKEN. Attorneys for Petitioner, 6th floor, Syncheste 12, 146 Boordany, Oakland, Cal.

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(Signed) CHRIS RUBENS.

BY H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy.

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ESAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-Rebuilding of the Letterman general hospital at the Presidio is believed is finally passed, to be assured as a result of the inspection of the institution yesterday by: Secretary Newton D. Baker, who left last evening for San Diego with General Peyton C. March, chief of staff. Permanent fireproof structures for the hospital were favored by the secretary.

General March left the city, after the fone-day visit with Secretary the permanent army plans which he announced. He declared that this plan has been formulated and will be presented to the announced. Baller, without specifying details of f be presented to the next Congress. that it provides for a standing army of 500,000, raised by enlistment, and that it also arranges a reserve army of considerable size, to be recruited by military training.

Following a visit to the Presidio and hospital and demobilization camp, Secretary Baker and General March visited Fort Scott and Fort Miley. At noon Secretary Baker was guest of honor at luncheon of the Commercial club and lafer a speaker before the San Francisco Center at the Palace hotel. With General March he visited Fort Mason and Alcatraz in the afternoon, leaving at 5 o'clock for the south. Special occasion was taken by both nen to set spokes in the wheel of the

drive for funds which will start Sunday. "Nothing I can say about the Salvation Army is too good for that organization." Secretary Baker enthused, and General March echoed "The Salvation Army deserves the

support of every man and woman in the country. No body of men will wish it more luck or give it more help than the boys who have returned home from France."

Addressing the Commercial club, Secretary Baker emphasized the importance he attributed to the league of nations' plan. He said:

"The question is planetary in significance. Are we going to give up gur civilization, all that we have fought for for a thousand years, and for the last four years, or are we going to demonstrate that our civilization is really capable of giving safety to the sons of men's 'If we answer it wrong," the secretary said in his closing words, "red i

anarchy will overtop the world. "If we answer it right we shall hear once more among the nations the voices of laughing children, of happy mothers, and we shall see the spectacle of the race redeemed from its greatest peril."

FOR LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON. The program of the luncheon to a special paper by A. B. Harris, be given tomorrow in the Hotel Oak-community singing and other mustland by Oakland Den, International cal features. The club will hold its Association of Lions Clubs, includes luncheon at 12:15 sharp.

At the Franklin until Sat.

Advise Returned Soldiers Special Deputy Is to Be Named City to Work For Reconstruction

Details of the plan to advise returned by the naval recruiting office and other soldiers and sailors regarding govern-local agencies connected with returned soldiers. The recruiting office reports that many men come daily to seek ad-vice and sid in the matter of claims. are being perfected today. It is planned and that these men are unable finan-to start the work within eight days cially to employ an attorney or to obwhen the ordinance appointing Fred B. tain notary's fees. Many of these cases Melimann, formerly of the judge advo- are where the men are in need of the

time insurance, will receive free ad- Cross will be informed of the plan, were in a backroom of the saloen vice by reporting at the city attorney's Mellmann will handle all cases free to playing cards when the men entered office, and dependents of injured or the soldiers, and there will not be even and ordered them to put up their soldiers are to receive the same notary's fees to be paid by the re- hands,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—With a LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Ruby the might ablock away. Ferguson fired of case, according to the report. They destined the according to the report. They shall be all the subject to should be supply his wants while he lived a life of case, according to the report. They shall be supply as a supply his wants while he lived a life of case, according to the report. They shall be supply as a coording to the report. They shall be supply as a coording to the report. They fight with a Boche plane, Lieutenant Cfinton Jones, San Francisco's only world, has brought suit for divorce incident.

ace, is home today. He has been twice against her husband, Allan Thurman De awarded the distinguished service cross. Remer, charging failure to support. Land on the Southern Pacific local framework for the support. and cited for having downed eight enemy airpianes.

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He was forced to dive through suit against her husband. a formation of fifteen Boche machines.;

Report of Theda

The report, mysteriously originated and persistently circulated, that Theda Rara, the famous William Fox film star had recently died in New York City, has proved to be unfounded.

For several days the telephone operator at the American theater has been kept busy answering countless questions appertaining to the reported death of the distinguished siren of the sercent The management of the theater, determined to set at rest the erroneous report, wired the William Fox Film Corporation for an official denial of the death of Miss Bara.

The following reply was received to-

The following reply was received to-Hollywood, Cal., March 19, 1919.

March 19, 1015.

American Theater,
Oakland, California.
Thead Bara is very much alive. In
New York at present time making a
new photoplay for William Fox under
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This famous Harvard prize play is at the KINEMA today and until Saturday.

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turned fighter. The same applies to: All wore blue bandana handker-

beautiful women in the motion picture the man. He knew nothing of the

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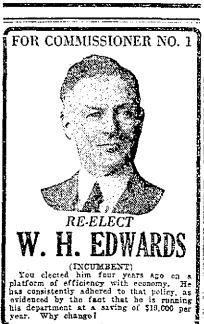
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to make proper provision for her supcreated a sensation in Denver society three years ago, when she left her hus-

Elliert Stevenson, 1755 Eddy street, was held up by three men on the San Bruno road, near Redwood City, thrown from his car over an embankment and robbed of a watch and chain and \$15 in money. The men were dressed in overalls and escaped, leaving the car standing beside the road, where it was found by one of the police will Stevenson. Elbert Stevenson, 1753 Eddy street, was Fanny Ward plays the girl to whom love bed of a watch and chain and \$15 in hig beside the road, where it was found by one of the police with Stevenson ying unconscious at the bottom of the oad embankment.

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chiefs and while one of them stood guard at the door, another held up the proprietor in the back room, while the third took the money from Few words were spoken, accord-

dered hands up, the other took the money from the register. they both backed out of the door.

Immediately after they left the bar, place, Ferguson ran to the bar, Maeno kept the young won

Ferguson and his wife left the saloon

that the gumnan's shoes were well "There is no use putting a thing off shined and clean although the streets which stops but a block from the

ALAMEDA, March 13. — The city council last night adopted resolutions calling on the Alameda city legislative representatives, and the Alameda county legislative delegation, to vote and work against legislative lasts No. 128 and No. 527. The two measures are reconstant an amendment and reconstitution of the massification and reconstitutions. band to join a theoretical entapany.

Man Is Robbed and

Thrown Off Highway

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—While the entire district was being street by the automobiles of the San Francisco and San Matco county police department for clews in the lnez Elizabeth

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is capable of earning large yearly revenue if leased to private parties after the government has finished with it.

of how she had been lured from her home and forced to live a life of virtempted to self her to another man, kined his brother, Samuel L. Doak in as the case continued. The courtroom vesterday furnished information to Assistant United States Attorney P. 44. sistant United States Attorney P. H. Johnson which led to issuance of a warrant for the arrest of R. Maent, The physical health. varrant charges violation of the Mann white slave act.

The warrant is based on a report made to Johnson by Miss Mary E. Bowen, in charge of the Independent ing to Ferguson. After the man or-dered hands up, the other took the brought her to California and attempted sanity?"

Maeno kept the young woman in cappicked up a revolver and ran to the tivity, making her work for him, and

Recently she escaped and went to the Remer, charging failure to support. Hand on the Southern Pacific local gion in San Francisco. The young wo-Word to this effect was received here train after being let out from the man is staying at the mission under enemy airplanes.

The first better Mrs. De Bemer night shift at one of the shippards close guard, fearing that Macno may Lieutenant Jones received his first brought the action and where she will is the belief of Marshal Ed Carcy of attempt to kill her or earry her off Maeno is said to be in Walnut Grove.

Inspector Enacts Role of Cupid

Police Inspector Tom Gallagher today is bearing the new nickname of after having octed as matchmaker, best man, purchased the license and the Doctor," the defendant asked, "do wedding ring, and supervised the buy- you discharge people from your instituing of the trousseau for Michael Jurgelie and Linka Varamich. The role and Linka Varamich. mance had its auspices in the city. The witness replied that they some-prison. Gallagher, in the role of Cupid. times discharge people who are not prison. Gallagher, in the role of cupie.

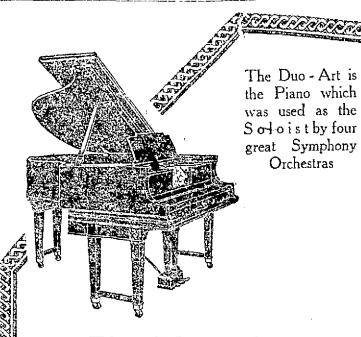
one need the jail doors to let out the entirely same, but whom they consider groom, was the guest of honor at the safe. wedding supper, and today the case of Increvich was dropped from the police

Jurgevich was arrested in Los Angeles and brought here on charges made by the girl. After the arrest the couple said they loved each other, and Gallagher decided that under the circumstances it was up to him to enact; the role of the little blind god. He that his mother, Mrs. Sarah Doak, will made all the arrangements, and the wedding last night, personally ding he ever arranged."

unounced no inquest would be

of was submitted to the con oner that Meicher was a regularly registered auto racing driver. His 1913 certificate had been issued by the American Automobile Association on March 13.

There's a message from Joe King to you on Page 10.—Advertisement.



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Does "Perfect Health" Mean Sanity? Insanity Suspect Stumps Alienist Doak Acting as His Own Attorney

dentist, acting as his own attorney in the trial. ing a series of sensational disclosures incided superintendent of Agnew Hos- witnesses. He was told that the offer pital for the Insane, where Doak was was premature and accepted the sug-confined for seven months after he gestion. His questioning was keen and killed his brother, Samuel L. Doak in to the point and he improved greatly

"How, then, doctor, can I be insane?" uestioned the defendant. "If I am in of Doak from Oregon, where he was perfect health, perfect physical condi- confined in an asylum, from which he tion, how can I be a paranolae? In- escaped. He said they would show that Japanese Mission at 1315 Sacramento sanity must be the result of a breaking street. According to the report, Masno down of nerve cells or something; there down of nerve cells or something; there an immoral life by the brother who was must be some pathological condition, slain. Harris related how during the lived with her husband and young son surely. If there is none in my case how murder trial the judge halted the pro-Then in Wyoning. He is then said to have can you account for my alleged in-

that there can be insanity without a

pathological condition. "I base my conclusion on the history of the case," the physician replied. "You base it upon the fact that in

1913 I killed tay brother?" "That and the subsequent history. "I was a patient at your institution" for seven months. During that time did I ever manifest any symptoms of insanity, commit or threaten any act of violence or conduct myself other county, than in a quiet, gentlemanty manner?"

The witness replied that he did not. "You discharged me did you not?" "I discharged you on the understandng that you would go to a private institution for treatment."

TELLS STORY OF PERSECUTION. "Doctor," the defendant asked, "do The witness replied that they some-

"But you now regard me as both insane and dangerous? "I do."

and shook his head in perplexity. He Donk after the fratricide. He said declares he is sane, but is the victim of persecution by his oldest brother, D. P. | dered the driver to take him to the Doak, of Napa Valley, The defendant announced to the jury

testify that he is some and that he is shot at him from the doorway and that persecuted by his brother. When he came into the court room ness if he did not shoot first. Both explained that his mother's attorney had withdrawn and that it was necessary for him to conduct his own de- witness came down off the stand he fense. He took his seat at the table shook hands with Doak and they talked

John L. Donk, former Sun Francisco tions, passing all the first twelve for

the examination into his mental condi- Doak's manner of conducting his dethe examination into his mental condi-tion before a jury and Judge Lin S. tion to both legal procedure and to Church succeeded in stumping the medicine. His only mistakes were that alienists called by the state to prove he tried to introduce his main defense that he is insane. Dr. Leonard Stocking, lestimony in a number of instances h

> In his preliminary statement Harris told the jury what he expected to prove. He related the shooting of the brother Los Angeles, following the return ceedings and instructed that the defendant be investigated for his sanity

Doak was found insone and committed to the Southern California Hospital, The physician shifted his position and later being transferred to Agnew, from replied that such a thing is possible, where he went to a private institution which later dismissed him. Again he was arrested on an insanity charge and during his examination was deported to Oregon, where he was convicted of passing a fictitious check. The prison authorities detected evidence of insanity and transferred him to an asylum. He was sent from there to Oakland, and his examination will cost the county several thousand dollars, though he never was a resident here and is charged with no offense in this

SELF-DEFENSE EXPLANATION. Doak said that he would prove that

he killed his brother in self defense. He sald that it was to prevent his proving his innocence that the murder his sanity. He said the murder charge was dismissed, and that he was disthat it is a case of persecution.

Doak's gray-haired mother, however. has stated since her son was brought to Oakland that he was insane at the time he killed his brother, as the result of a cure for the drink habit. John Fitzgerald, police sergeant of The defendant smiled a broad smile Los Angeles, testified to the arrest of

Doak stopped an automobile and or-Doak home on Florida street. When the police arrived there a battle en-sued. Fitzgerald testified that Doak he shot at Doak. Doak asked the witmen smiled broadly when the fight between them was recalled. When the witness came down off the stand he of Bay Auto Racer and watched closely while Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris questioned city jall before his trial Doak secured Bar Harbor to assist the disabled the jurors. He asked only three questioned by Bar Harbor to assist the disabled the jurors. He asked only three questioned by Bar Harbor to assist the disabled the jurors.

Forty-second (Rainbow) Division will sail from Brest between March 29 and April 19, the War Department was informed today by General Pershing. The Rainbow division lands at New York.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The transport Seattle arrived today with 157, men and the cruiser Charleston with

1271.
The organizations on the Scattle were the 104th machine gun battalion, 12 of-ficers and 396 men; detachment 107th infantry, 3 officers and 244 men; mo-bite hospital number 3, 7 officers and wife was in danger of being sent into 60 men; 14 casual officers and the following casuals;

Numbers 945, California; 947, Massahuseits; 955, 956, 1463 and 1907, scat-On the Charleston were the 27th zero

quadron, 5 officers and 177 men; 147th aero squadron, 3 officers and 170 men and 8 casual officers. The steamship Harrisburg, carrying detachments of the 147th infantry, 37th

division, arrived here today, The Harrisburg sailed from Brest March 10. Other troops aboard were: First and Second Air Service con struction companies, 4 officers and 413 enlisted men; casual companies 370, 369, 573 (California); eight casual companies for New York and Idaho; four Bres envalescent detachments, 7 officers and 623 enlisted men, all sick or wounded; 23 casual officers, 3 general pris-eners and 65 nurses. Also two naval

fficers and 218 naval enlisted men. Among casuals on the cruiser Seattle were men from California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and lowa, who had fought with the 27th and 77th divisions. They included Sergeant George H. Smith the 322d field signal battallon, Smith wears a red service bar won in campaigns against the Indians. He will leave soon for his home at 2756 Twenty-first street, San Francisco where a wife and four children await

Ship Goes Ashore Off Coast of Maine

BOSTON, March 19 .- An unidentified ship is ashore off Old Proprietor island, on the Maine coast near Grand Manan, N. S., according to despatches received at the head-quarters of the first naval district this afternoon. An attempt by the naval radio station located at Otto Cliffs, Me., to get in touch with her was unsuccessful. The United States coast guard cutter Ossipee was or-dered out from Portland, and trawl-

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